

## HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS KILL 178 IN U. S.

## State's Population Set At 3,000,388

SHOWS TOTAL  
INCREASE OF  
14 PER CENTRural Areas Lose While  
Those With Larger Cities  
Show Good Gains

NORTH HAS DECLINES

Milwaukee-co Has Biggest  
Gain While Sawyer-co  
Reveals Greatest Loss

Milwaukee—(AP)—The population of Wisconsin is 3,000,388, official census totals tabulated by the Associated Press revealed today. This is a 14 per cent gain over the 1920 population of 2,631,839.

The 1920 figure was taken from the 1921 Blue Book, official state publication. The 1929 Blue Book gave a population of 2,832,067, but the slight difference made no change in the 14 per cent gain. The population increase was 868,549, using the 1921 Blue Book figure.

As was anticipated, counties having the larger cities of the state showed gains and those having a largely rural population generally showed losses.

Milwaukee-co showed the greatest gain—one of 33 per cent, or 117,573 in population. This was the difference between the 333,469 population of 1920 and the present count of 451,042.

Dane-co, in which is Madison, the capital, had the next largest gain, an increase from 89,432 in 1920 to 112,640, or 23,208. This was an increase of 25.9 per cent.

**BIG CUT IN SAWYER**

The largest loss was recorded in Sawyer-co, which lost nearly half its population, according to the unofficial tabulation. Sawyer's 1920 population was 3,242. Now it 4,350, a loss of 8,893 or 47.2 per cent. It was explained that the count of Indians expected to be large, had been forwarded directly to Washington and not included in the 1920 figure. It was not known whether this was done in other northern counties having large Indian populations.

The next largest loss was in Ashland-co, where 18.5 per cent less population is apparent in 1929 than in 1920. The populations recorded were: 1920, 24,938; 1929, 19,992—loss 4,946.

Features of the returns included the lack of increase or decrease in Washburn-co and an increase of only 3 persons counted in Crawford-co. Five other counties had increases of less than 100 while all decreases were over the figure.

Of the 18 counties north of a line drawn across the state from the north line of St. Croix-co to the north line of Shawano-co (including Oconto) only six gained in population. The average loss of the others was 10.6 per cent. The six gainers were Forest, Florence, Oneida, Barron, Lincoln, Langlade. Their average gain was 55 per cent. Lincoln and Langlade gaining less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Lake Michigan shore counties and all those in the southeastern section of the state gained in population, making apparent the trend toward combined urban and rural counties and toward the industrial section of the state.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE  
AIR RECORD SOUGHT

Milwaukee—(AP)—The "Mystery S" reached the world's fastest commercial airplane, Sunday will attempt to establish a record time on the Chicago-Milwaukee run with Dale (Red) Jackson, co-pilot of the St. Louis Robin, former endurance record holder, at the stick.

Jackson said he expected to fly here in less than 20 minutes at a speed of about 300 miles an hour. While there is no official time recorded on the trip, unofficial records stand at 33 minutes. The "Mystery S" will be here along with other airplanes for the dedication of the Curtiss-Wright airport.

The Bank Account  
Is Growing - - -

—For those competent repairmen, painters, and decorators who are using Post-Crescent "Business Service" Ads to let Post-Crescent readers know that they are prepared to do work for them. These announcements serve both to cement OLD customers and bring NEW ones. YOUR listing there will bring your share of this type of business. Be represented — place your Ad now. Just ask for an Ad-taker when you call.

Reynolds In  
Primary For  
Present JobBadger Attorney General  
Announces Candidacy for  
Reelection

Madison—(AP)—Attorney General John L. Reynolds announced himself as definitely in the race for reelection today by sending his nomination papers to voters throughout the state.

The announcement accentuated speculation as to the outcome of the contest between the attorney general and Alvin Reis, Madison attorney and Progressive-Republican floor leader in the last legislature.

Assemblyman Reis announced his candidacy several weeks before the supreme court election April 1 in which Reynolds was defeated. At that time it was believed the attorney general would not seek re-election and reelection.

Although Assemblyman Reis has not commented directly upon Attorney General Reynolds' candidacy, he has given indications that he does not intend to withdraw from the race.

The attorney general said in his announcement that he believed he can render "greater service to the Progressive movement than if I were a private in the ranks." The attorney general also said he believed his candidacy would "aid materially in electing Philip LaFollette." LaFollette is candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in opposition to Gov. Walter Kohler.

Mrs. Reynolds' complete announcement read as follows:

"For years as a private in the ranks at Green Bay I fought for Progressive principles under the leadership of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. At the time I became a candidate for attorney general in 1926 I was enjoying a good law practice and was somewhat reluctant to enter the race, but went in for the good of the cause."

"I am a candidate for re-nomination and reelection because I think by so doing I can render greater service to the Progressive movement than if I were a private in the ranks. My home is in Green Bay, in the populous Fox river valley and as the old officers on the Progressive ticket are running again, I think my candidacy will up materially in electing Philip LaFollette governor, and in giving us a Progressive administration, right down the line."

"I have been urged to become a candidate by leaders of the Progressive movement in the state and nation and by the rank and file of Progressives in Wisconsin."

3 DROWN TRYING TO  
CROSS ERIE IN SKIFFBodies of Two Men Hauled  
Up in Nets by Fishermen  
—Third Also Found

St. Thomas, Ont., (AP)—The fate of three men who attempted to navigate Lake Erie in a frail skiff was revealed yesterday when fishermen hauling up nets brought the bodies of two of them to the surface.

The victims were Stanley A. Winters, 30 years old, a salesman of Cleveland, Ray Carroll, 30, a salesman from Detroit, and Oscar Layne, 21 of Fairview, Ky.

The fishermen found an overturned boat and then pulled in the net with two bodies entangled in its meshes. The third body was found floating nearby.

Remains of the men said they had crossed from Cleveland to Port Stanley, Ont. on a lake steamer, taking with them a small dinghy fitted with two sails.

Lake men said they believed the three had been overcome by cold while clinging to the stakes supporting the fish nets after their boat capsized. They said the boat apparently had leaked badly and even if it had been in good condition was too frail for such a trip.

Winter's wife and other members of their party were searching the lake shore for them when word of the accident reached them. They identified the bodies.

FLEAGLE EXECUTION  
DETAILS KEPT SECRET

Canon City, Colo., (AP)—Secrecy will attend the execution of Ralph Fleagle, bank robber and convicted murderer, who is sentenced to die at the state penitentiary here some time during the week beginning at midnight tonight.

Warden Francis E. Crawford said today no information concerning the exact time of the execution would be given out and that only the bare facts would be announced after the hanging. Newspapersmen will not be permitted to witness the execution.

REDS PREPARE  
NEW DRIVE ON  
U. S. CAPITALUrge Party Leaders to Stir  
Masses to Battle  
"Imperialists"

Moscow—(AP)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary seeds in the United States.

"The possibilities confronting the Communist party in America into a powerful massed outburst of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself," Pravda asserts.

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany, China and Poland."

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article, which is evidenced by persistent prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating.

"Only after its sixth congress under the guidance of the Communist International did the American Communist party create such considerations as to lead a systematic, organized advance against American imperialism. The central committee called upon the party to decisively clear its ranks of all factional groups and agents of Social fascism, having done which the party proved to be healthy in its composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses."

"By adopting the slogan 'instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers' the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6,000 to 10,000 workers."

## DISCUSSES U. S. ACTIVITY

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York Police Commissioner Whelan's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish commission for congress in-

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REDS AND CHICAGO COPS  
STAGE THREE SKIRMISHES

Chicago—(AP)—Communists observed the Fourth by fighting with police. There were three skirmishes in Union park on the west side. One reached the proportions of a riot.

All was quiet in the west by evening, however. Seventeen men and two women were in police cells today, charged with disturbing the peace. Two other reds were at the County hospital, heads battered by policemen's blows.

One policeman, mistaken by his fellow officers for a Communist, was hit over the head with a pistol butt.

At one time, the crowd in Union park was near 1,000, most of whom, however, were curiosity seekers. The Communists sang the Internationale. The police charged after orders to move on were ignored.

Last night, radical leaders announced there would be no further organized attempts to hold park meetings.

The mass meetings were preliminary to the opening of the National Trade Union Unity league convention today.

BOMB BLAST WRECKS  
ILLINOIS RESIDENCE

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—A bomb explosion—possibly the prank of a July Fourth celebrant, possibly something more sinister—wrecked the home of Charles Perrella late last night, damaged two other dwellings and seriously injured Mrs. Caroline De Frates. Property in the entire block was damaged. It was Mrs. De Frates' birthday.

CHICAGO HAS 242 FIRE  
ALARMS OVER HOLIDAY

Chicago—(AP)—There were 242 fire alarms turned into the Chicago fire department Independence day, and Fire Chief Corrigan said at least 150 of the fires were started by fireworks.

U. S. GUNBOAT AND  
CHINESE BANDITS  
IN SHARP SKIRMISH

Shanghai—(AP)—A sharp engagement between the United States gunboat Guam and bandits near Yochow, Hunan province, in which one bluejacket was reported wounded, was disclosed today in Japanese advices.

The encounter occurred during the recent looting of Yochow, in which bandits massacred hundreds. Reports said bandits fired on the Guam, which replied, silencing its attackers. Other reports said three British gunboats there had been fired upon and two British seamen wounded before the sailors silenced bandit riflemen.

An American bluejacket, Samuel Elkins, Brooklyn, N. Y. was slain in the encounter between the gunboat and the bandits.

Five thousand Communists were seeking control of the whole area from Yochow to Shensi, Hupeh province and brigands were reported plundering numerous Yangtze river towns, grabbing customs revenues in the larger places and terrifying the populace.

The bandits were said to be killing and burning wherever they encountered opposition. Japanese reports said cessation of river traffic above Hankow was threatened.

8 Balloons  
Cross Texas  
Border LineOthers Not Accounted for  
but All Believed Still in  
Air

BULLETIN

Hope, Ark., (AP)—Two balloons in the national elimination race which started from Houston, Texas, last night, were sighted above this city at 11:20 a. m. today.

BULLETIN

Houston, Texas—(AP)—A message received at 10:30 p. m. from S. T. Moore and Lieut. W. O. Farrington in the balloon Aero Digest said a balloon had been fired on at 10:30 last night but was not hit.

They had drifted about 270 miles in an air line from Houston where 15 hydrogen filled bags took the air late yesterday.

Seven of the entrants were unaccounted for in reports received here, but officials of the race expressed the belief that all were still in the air and having good fortune.

Indications were that the wind would carry the bags in the direction of Little Rock, Ark. at Texarkana where the sight had passed at 6:30 a. m. it was estimated they were traveling about 15 miles an hour. Identification was impossible because of the altitude at which they were sailing.

After being carried away from Houston in a northwesterly direction, the balloons veered slightly northeast during the night.

The main body was sighted in a region roughly between 200 and 250 miles due north of here between 5 and 7 o'clock a. m.

Earlier advices reported at least six of the balloons in the vicinity of Tyler, Texas, some 150 miles north. Then seven were sighted over Avenger, Texas 50 miles northeast of Tyler and still later eight were reported strung out along the Texas-Arkansas border near Texarkana.

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SIX KILLED  
IN ALABAMA  
RACE RIOTINGSeveral Hurt in Outbreak  
Following Fight Between  
Whites and Negroes

Emelle, Ala., (AP)—Six persons are dead today in race warfare which flared here late yesterday and resulted in a gun battle, the burning of a Negro and the burning of a Negro dwelling.

Two of those killed were white men. The others were Negroes. The dead: G. L. Boyd, and a man named Marrs, whites; Jean Robertson, Negro, and three unidentified Negroes.

A quarrel between Clarence Boyd, a nephew of G. T. Boyd, and a Negro to whom the Boyds had sold an automobile battery, was blamed by officers for starting the riot.

After the argument the Negro left the place of business, and returned later with two other Negroes, who renewed the quarrel.

One of the Negroes struck Clarence Boyd on the head with a bottle and as the elder Boyd came to his nephew's rescue, he was shot four times in the back by one of the Negroes.

All three Negroes then sought refuge in the house of John Robertson, a Negro. The home was immediately surrounded by a crowd of white people. In an exchange of shots between Negro occupants of the house and a group of white men on the outside, Marrs and Robertson were killed and two Negroes were wounded.

**BURN TO DEATH**

With the death of Marrs, a rush was made on the Negro's house and the building was set afire. When the fire died down, the embers were searched and the bodies of two Negroes were found. They had been burned to death.

Intermittent battles between whites and blacks, but with no bloodshed, continued through yesterday afternoon and last night, while search was continued for the Negro alleged to have shot G. T. Boyd.

Losses were termed to search the section around Emelle for the slayer.

This morning the body of one Negro alleged to have been one of the ring leaders in the race riot, was found hanging to a tree near here. He was said to have been the Negro who hit Clarence Boyd with a bottle during the first argument. Officials said he had been dead for some time when found.

Sheriff W. G. Scales of Sumter-co, today was leading a posse in search of the Negro slayer, although some officials expressed the belief that the man might have been one of the Negroes burned to death in the Robertson home.

SEE BOOTLEG WAR IN  
CLEVELAND KILLINGS

Cleveland—(AP)—Two men were shot and killed, one while inside Frank Milano's restaurant and the other just as he had stepped outside. Both are believed to have been "put on the spot" in a bootleg war.

One of the men was identified as Joe Borella, head of Cleveland's corn sugar business since the murder in October, 1927, of "Big Joe" and John Lenardo. The other was Sam Tilcock, Borella's right hand man.

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Hunters Rest After Oil  
Filter Clogs To Force  
Ship Down; Up 553 Hours

Chicago—(AP)—The longest sustained airplane flight in the world's history has ended.

The finish came at 5:21:30 (C. S. T.) last night. John and Kenneth Hunter, who rose from the plough to the plane, landed in the Fourth of July twilight at Sky Harbor airport with a world's refueling endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds blazed on the wings of their "City of Chicago."

The end was as unexpected as the beginning, 23 days before was inauspicious.

A clogged filter stopped the oil flow, the motor was seized from lack of lubrication; a hurried landing was made; and the old record of 420:21:30 was left 133 hours and 21 minutes behind.

Holiday thousands who had jammed the airport since early day fanned out in the suddenness of the descent.

They had just seen the endurance ship, powered by the "Big Bear" propeller, line manned by Albert and Walter Hunter, two more of the brothers who learned to fly in the pastures of their farm home at Spar-ta, Ill.

Thousands thought the "City of Chicago" was set for another night of monotony; they could not see the oil spurting back onto the filters instead of flowing into the overheated motor. They did not know the Hunter brothers could do it, but they had just seen the endurance ship, powered by the "Big Bear" propeller, line manned by Albert and Walter Hunter, two more of the brothers who learned to fly in the pastures of their farm home at Spar-ta, Ill.

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EIGHT DEATHS  
IN WISCONSIN,  
OVER 100 HURTProperty Damage in Nation  
Runs Into Thousands  
of Dollars

CAR CRASHES HEAD LIST

Fireworks and Drowning Res-  
ponsible for



# British Bankers Want Free Trade Within Empire

## FAVOR TARIFF ON GOODS FROM ALIEN NATIONS

Resolution by Committee Creates Political Sensation in Britain

London—(AP)—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal chancellor of the exchequer and chairman of the Midland bank.

His conversation from traditional free trade supporter to protectionist is still regarded as a seventh wonder in the British political world.

Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other great British banks.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy, Labor member of the house of commons, said he believed the bankers' frank expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of inter-empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

The proposals for a protective tariff, Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers have become frightened for the time being."

The Labor member expressed the hope that the bankers would soon "recover their sanity."

Sir Lambert Ward, Conservative commoner, said dryly that practically none of the bankers had ever fought an election in an industrial constituency. Therefore they did not realize the appalling prejudice against protection in many parts of the country.

The mere whisper of food taxes had sent the Conservatives thousands of votes in the past and might easily do so in the future.

In speaking thus, Sir Lambert is believed to have expressed the view held by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader.

While these opinions were being expressed in interviews R. H. Tennant, chairman of the Westminster bank, who was one of the signatories of the resolution, remarked that the conference represented the highest of banking opinion and added, largely in recognition of comments: "We all want empire free trade, and while we bankers are not politicians we have seen fit to discuss and declare our views."

## CAROL STILL FAR FROM PEACE WITH HIS WIFE

Bucharest—(AP)—Although it had been understood that King Carol II had intended to see his divorced wife and young son off for the Rumanian royal summer residence Sinaia, the king was not at the railway station today when Queen Helen and young Michael entrained.

This was taken as indicating that the reconciliation of the royal pair may be further off than believed of late.

It is understood that legal proceedings seeking annulment of the divorce decree will be started next week but court circles said today that the necessary legal investigations might require some time.

Reports persist that the king and queen will be reconciled eventually.

Officials renewed denials today that Madame Magda Lupescu, the king's companion when he was an exile in France, had returned to Rumania and would live at Sinaia.

## LA FOLLETTE PROMISES TO SPEED POSTOFFICE

A letter from Robert La Follette, Jr., pledging his cooperation in expediting the early building of the Appleton postoffice, was received Saturday morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The letter stated that Congressman George Schneider is making almost daily visits to the treasury department in an effort to speed up the work and that he has stated that the outlook is favorable.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

|             | Coldest | Warmest |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Chicago     | 54      | 82      |
| Denver      | 72      | 95      |
| Duluth      | 65      | 88      |
| Galveston   | 62      | 83      |
| Kansas City | 75      | 94      |
| Milwaukee   | 72      | 92      |
| St. Paul    | 55      | 80      |
| Seattle     | 54      | 80      |
| Washington  | 70      | 84      |

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, except probably fair Sunday in west; cooler tonight in extreme north, and in west and north portion Sunday.

## GENERAL WEATHER

Relatively high pressure overlies the eastern part of the country this morning, attended by fair weather in all the southern states, Ohio Valley and the eastern part of the Appalachian Mountains. This is followed by a shallow "low" over the upper Mississippi Valley which has caused showers and thunderstorms and warmer in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley during the 24 hours. Mostly fair weather prevails in all districts from the plains states westward. Mostly unsettled, with probably showers and thunderstorms expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

## Accused as Slayer



Associated Press Photo

George W. Davis, 55, Spanish American war veteran, charged with slaying his 54-year-old bride of six weeks and throwing her in an abandoned well in blackberry fields of southwest Arkansas.

## REPORTS MYSTERY GUNMAN'S ATTACK FROM AN AIRPLANE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police today sought an air-gunner reported to have swooped down in an airplane and fired a bullet into Casper Glass' house.

Glass said an airplane roared over the house. He went to the window to see it. As he leaned out the window, he said, a bullet shattered the window pane, missing him narrowly. The bullet lodged in the baseboard along the wall in the room. Police said the bullet evidently was fired from above Glass' second story flat but they admitted they were baffled in finding clues of Milwaukee's first air-raider.

## SUCCESSFULLY RUN HAZARDOUS RAPIDS

Two Miss Canal Opening—Swept Down River Thought Unnavigable

Cornwall, Ont.—(AP)—Two Montreal youth whose light canoe drifted by accident into the hazardous Longue Sault rapid of the St. Lawrence river yesterday came through alive and were recovering today from exhaustion.

The shooting of the rapids has been regarded as an impossibility by experienced boatmen.

Jack Walker and William Savage were traveling from Ottawa to Montreal in their 16-foot canoe, and missed the entrance to the Cornwall canal which would have carried them around the rapids.

Suddenly they found themselves drawn into the "Big Sault," their frail canoe buffeted by five foot waves, scraping barely hidden rocks, and shooting downstream, entirely out of control, at express train speed.

After 10 minutes they found themselves in the quieter waters of Robinson's bay. The canoe was partly filled with water, and Walker leaped overboard to swim to shore. Fighting swift currents, he reached the bank and fainted.

Savage stayed in the canoe as it drifted on into Murphy's rapids, another rough stretch. Two campers on an adjacent island saw him and set him in a leaky rowboat to rescue him. An oarlock broke but they reached him, lifted him exhausted from the canoe, and got him to shore with some difficulty. The canoe was left floating toward the sea.

Although legend says Indians shot the Longue Sault in their canoe a hundred years or more ago, only twice in the last 50 years have small boats entered the rapids.

Thirty years ago James Bullet tried to shoot the rapids in a specially built boat, but it overturned when he was half way through the stretch. He was swept into an inlet and rescued.

In 1924 two young Americans tried the trip in two canoes. Both were overturned on the upper rapids but the boys clung to their craft and were rescued below the Sault.

## RAIN REDUCES PLAY AT MUNICIPAL LINKS

Because of the rain only 133 persons played on the Municipal golf course on the Fourth of July. Continued rain in the morning kept players off the course until about 1 o'clock, but from then on until dark the greens were used steadily.

## BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Robert DeLand, 539 N. Meadest, residence, cost \$5,500.

## GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

The Fourth of July always leaves a record of many fires. Build with HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCKS or FEATHER-WEIGHT HAYDITE INSULATING WALL UNITS and be FIRE SAFE the year round.

## GOVERNOR PRAISES SPIRIT WHICH WON U. S. INDEPENDENCE

Governor Has Crowded Day With Four Engagements in Several Cities

Milwaukee—(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler last night lauded the spirit of independence which marked the signing of the Declaration of Independence in a speech before about 25,000 persons at the state fair park in West Allis. The governor made four addresses yesterday.

"There have been great changes in the observance of the Fourth," he said last night, "but the spirit that inspired the Declaration of Independence still remains. They stuck together and won political independence. That spirit has been followed since, and the nation has prospered."

Gov. Kohler began his round of engagements with an address before an American legion celebration at Waukesha where he made a plea for armed peace.

"The country desires and attempts to maintain peace," he said, "but if that status is kept intact we must be prepared for emergencies and prevent unnecessary loss of life."

Adequate military preparation, he said, would guarantee both protection against war and efficiency if war should be unavoidable.

"Our national independence was declared while the war of the revolution still raged and was not secured until several bloody battles were completed. While we do not glorify war, yet if war is inevitable it is best that we as a nation be in a position of preparedness so as to minimize the human sacrifice and shorten the duration of the conflict."

Flying from Waukesha to Princeton, Gov. Kohler was principal speaker at a bridge dedication. He reminded his audience there of the importance of highway communication in this motor age and complimented them on the completion of their project which he said enabled farmers to get to markets more readily.

In the late afternoon, Gov. Kohler spoke to about 5,000 persons attending the Deutscher Klub picnic at West Allis.

## FIFTH FLOOR VACANT TENANTS PAY DEFICIT

New York—(AP)—A man might climb one flight of stairs to save money on a rent, but climbing five flights to save money on the monthly rent bill seems to be something else again.

This was disclosed when the 151 families in the cooperative apartment house erected in the Bronx by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. were told that because of a deficit of \$136,090, due mainly to failure to rent the fifth floor apartments, their assessment probably would have to be increased \$2.50 per room.

On the basis of full occupancy the tenants were to pay about \$14.50 per room each month and eventually own an equity of \$6,000 to \$9,700 in the establishment which cost Mr. Rockefeller \$1,400,000 to erect. Virtually the entire building has been rented with the exception of the fifth floor.

Chicken lunch to-night at Nick Eck's.

Biggest Time in Town Tonight—Chicken Lunch, Good Music. Golden Eagle.

## It's Coming!

All Appleton Can Save Money on High Quality FOOTWEAR

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER

## The Fourth of July

always leaves a record of many fires. Build with HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCKS or FEATHER-WEIGHT HAYDITE INSULATING WALL UNITS and be FIRE SAFE the year round.

## GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

## Mother Never Doubted Boys Would Win Flight Laurels

Chicago—(AP)—The Widow Hunter's boys never started anything they couldn't finish. She said so herself.

Two of them—John, 27, and Kenneth, 22—flew their "City of Chicago" to a new world's record for continuous flight. Two more—Albert, 23, and Walter, 24—manned the refueling plane "Big Ben," that went aloft for 223 contacts.

Then there's Irene, a sister. Hers was the druggery of cooking all the meals that went aloft; only it wasn't druggery for her.

From down in that part of Illinois called Egypt the Hunters came; Sparta, Ill.

First it was motorcycles and races at county fairs; then automobiles—more races.

Between playing and thrashing on their mother's farm, they worked in the mines, saved their money. Then one day then went to St. Louis to buy a new motorcycle and flew home on a second hand standard

plane. John and Albert learned to fly first; only had one lesson.

Barnstorming tours followed; parachute jumping, wing-walking and stunting. One of their mates in these days was "Slim" Lindbergh—now Col. Charles A.

They cracked up with several planes. Broke, they went back to the mines to earn another.

Twice in 1929, the Hunters made endurance attempts. Their plane then was the "Chicago-We Will." No success. Today it's different.

Their financial horizon now is partly fair, partly cloudy. Managerial squabbles and an attachment the result of their former attempts caused the Hunters to go into a huddle today.

There was a rumor that the Wright company offered \$50,000 for the "City of Chicago's" motor; the brothers received more than \$6,000 from a beverage company, broadcast rights there was \$600 from an accessory manufacturer; \$10,000 from an oil company; their share of the gate re-

## RETIRE ADMIRAL MAY WED ADMIRAL'S WIDOW

Chicago—(AP)—Friends heard today that Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, U. S. N., retired will soon be married to Mrs. Eleanor Stuart Blue, widow of Rear Admiral Victor Blue.

Attendees at Admiral Bassett's Fullerton Parkway home said he had engaged larger quarters nearby. They said a marriage was expected. Neither the admiral nor his close associates could be reached.

When Admiral Bassett was commandant at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in 1919, the Blues were his frequent visitors.

Involvement in the scandal are Ernest G. Theodore, labor premier of Queensland and treasurer of the commonwealth; W. M. McCormack, another former premier of Queensland; Peter Goddard, mines manager at the Chillagoe mines and Fred Reid, of the firm of Goddard and Reid.

The charges are preferred by the Brisbane Royal commission appointed by the Queensland government to inquire into the circumstances of purchase of the mines.

The commission found that the money shared between these parties was fraudulently obtained. The appointment of Peter Louis God-

## AUSTRALIAN CHIEFS INVOLVED IN GRAFT

Political Leaders Face Charges as Result of Muguna Mines Sale

Brisbane, Queensland—(AP)—Important Australian political figures today were faced with grave charges growing out of sale of the Muguna mines to the state for \$10,000 (about \$200,000).

Involvement in the scandal are Ernest G. Theodore, labor premier of Queensland and treasurer of the commonwealth; W. M. McCormack, another former premier of Queensland; Peter Goddard, mines manager at the Chillagoe mines and Fred Reid, of the firm of Goddard and Reid.

The charges are preferred by the Brisbane Royal commission appointed by the Queensland government to inquire into the circumstances of purchase of the mines.

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## ISSUE 43 ELECTRICAL PERMITS DURING JUNE

Forty-three electrical permits and 22 service connections permissions were granted by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, during June. He also made 50 electrical inspections.

"The report continues, 'was not made honestly and in the true interests of the state by those responsible. Laxity of the treasury and the department of mines over expenditure on smelters and associated mines including Mount Mulligan must be ascribed to a large extent to improper business relations existing between Theodore, McCormack and Reid.'

"Mr. Theodore was guilty of the grossest impropriety in becoming associated with Goddard in the Floura-par Mining company and the Argentinum Mining company when he must have known Goddard's connection with the firm constituted not only a breach of Goddard's duty as manager of state smelters but also a breach of the statute under which he was appointed."

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

# Regular July 4th Program and Celebration Erb Park Sat. Night And All Day Sunday

Follow the Arrows to Beautiful

## ERB PARK

APPLETON

Plenty of Free Parking Space

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
July 5th  
**BIG 5c DANCE**  
6 TICKETS FOR 25c  
CONCESSIONS WILL BE OPEN  
SATURDAY NIGHT

**SUNDAY**  
All Day and Evening  
July 6th  
Sunday Program Starts at  
10:00 O'clock Sunday Morning  
CONTINUES ALL DAY  
AND EVENING

### HORSE SHOW

10 O'clock  
SUNDAY MORNING

- High Jumping
- Team Pulling Contest
- Saddle Class Showing

MANY OTHER CONTESTS

Don't Miss This Wonderful Show

### DUCK

The African Dip

### WIN A HORSE

Come on out to Erb's Park for all the details on how to win a fine saddle horse.

### Come Prepared to Take Home a Live Healthy Calf

### Pig Calling Contest

Win a \$5 Hat

### Remember—When APPLETON Celebrates or Entertains—Nothing is Left Undone

### BE WITH US TONIGHT and ALL DAY SUNDAY and EVENING

## The Rain Caused Postponement of Appleton's Big 4th of July Celebration

However:-

You can still put a "fast one" over on the old weather man by celebrating the 4th — Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, July 5th and 6th.

## Ther'll Be Plenty Doing at ERB'S PARK

SATURDAY NIGHT — ALL DAY SUNDAY AND SUNDAY EVENING

## SOCCER GAME

SUNDAY AT 2:00 P. M.

## Sheboygan vs. Appleton

### BIG 5c DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, ALL DAY SUNDAY and SUNDAY EVENING

MUSIC By Jack Cameron and his Broadway Entertainers

6 Tickets for 25c

### All Contests Will Be Held on Sunday, July 6th

SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY AT ERB'S PARK

Pick a Five Dollar Bill From the Top of the Greased Pole

Fat Man's Race

Sack Race

Three-Legged Race

Potato Race

Pie Eating Contest

Old Time Fiddlers 2 Prizes

COME EARLY! STAY LATE!

# Mammoth Display of Fireworks

## Sunday Night at 10:00 O'clock

The old weather man played a mean trick on us — the rain spoiled the fireworks. However, we wired the factory and rushed up another shipment larger than the first. Fireworks start at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Don't miss this spectacular display.

The factory has assured us that we have enough fireworks to last well over an hour. They will start at 10 o'clock promptly and continue until everything has been used. By all means see this mammoth spectacular display of fireworks — the likes of which you have never seen before.

## U. S. WOULD MAKE LOANS TO BURDENED DRAINAGE GROUPS

Bill Has Passed Senate and  
Is Now Being Considered  
by House

Residents in the Black Creek-Bovina and Shiocton drainage districts are vitally interested in a bill which has already passed the senate and is now being considered by the house. This bill would provide loans for 40 years, without interest, by the United States to those drainage districts which are in default of payments on bonds, mortgages and warrants for the purpose of redeeming outstanding obligations.

The Outagamie-co districts are having difficulty in paying drainage bond installments as well as local county and state taxes. Two years ago the county made a settlement with one district whereby county certificates were cancelled at a discount for the purpose of helping the farmers and the bondholders. The difficulty continues, however, due to the fact that the installments due bondholders plus general taxes, are too high for the farmer to meet. The federal loans would permit the farmer to "catch up" and give the bondholders a chance for the return of their investment. About five million farmers in 34 states would be affected by the legislation.

The bill would not bring any new lands into cultivation but would be restricted to those districts now in successful operation.

### BEG PARDON

Mrs. Paul Theimer and not Mrs. Paul Picard as stated in Friday's Post-Crescent, entertained the Dumb 500 club on Wednesday at Menasha.

Big Dance at 12 Cor. Sun., July 6.

### Heads Travelers



W. S. Murchison, above, of Raleigh, N. C., is the new president of the Travelers' Protective Association, composed of thousands of salesmen. He was elected at a convention in New Orleans.

### OFFER REWARD FOR ARREST OF MURDERER

A reward of \$300 has been offered by police of Ironton, Ohio, for the apprehension of Leroy Duty of that city, who is wanted on a charge of murdering his sweetheart early in June. Duty, an electric lineman, is believed to have fled north and warnings are being sent to all police departments in this section of the country. He is about six feet tall; weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, three front gold teeth; and the initials "L. D." are tattooed on his left arm.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

### URGE 4-H CLUBS TO GET REPORTS IN FOR CONTEST

Secretaries of 4-H clubs which were enrolled in the Appleton Post-Crescent and county agricultural department activities contest are urged to prepare their summaries of June activities to be submitted to Gus Selb, county agent, on or before Thursday, July 10. Prize winners of the June contest will be named on Tuesday, July 15.

The Post-Crescent is awarding cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 each month for four months to the clubs engaged in the most worth while activities. Judges will be chosen from the newspaper and county agricultural department.

More than 20 clubs are now enrolled in the contest and there is keen competition among the groups for the first month's prizes. Club members are eagerly awaiting to see who the winners will be. Secretaries should send in their reports on or before July 10 to make their club eligible for the prizes.

### BANK DIRECTORS INCREASE DIVIDEND

Directors of Appleton State bank, at their last meeting, voted a semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent instead of the usual 6 per cent. Directors also added \$10,000 to the bank's surplus, increasing this fund to \$190,000.

### SELL 160 ACRES TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

One hundred and sixty acres of land in the town of Kaukauna will be sold at public auction on July 23 by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment, granted in June 1929, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. The property is owned by Jennie Harford, et al, and the mortgage is held by A. C. Bosser.

# Semi-Annual Statement June 30, 1930

## ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans ..... \$1,851,850.00

This amount represents loans on improved real estate on homes, secured by first mortgages on a monthly re-payment plan, so that the security constantly grows better.

Stock Loans ..... 8,395.00

Temporary loans for short periods to members only who do not wish to withdraw.

Real Estate ..... None

We have no property taken by foreclosure.

Judgments ..... None

Mortgages declared due for non-payment, but may be redeemed within a year.

Cash in Banks ..... 21,056.36

This is our necessary working balance subject to check.

Total ..... \$1,881,301.36

## LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues ..... \$ 647,113.50

This is the money actually paid in by our members on the installment shares which they hold and own.

Accrued Dividends on  
Installment Stock ..... 107,382.60

This amount also belongs to our members and represents the dividend earned by their installment shares.

Paid Up Stock ..... 985,000.00

Upon which the dividends are paid in cash semi-annually, Jan. 1st and July 1st.

Incomplete Loans ..... 36,510.72

For buildings under construction and also loans allowed, but awaiting the completion of legal papers.

Notes Payable ..... 79,000.00

Moneys borrowed from the banks during active months to finance loans on new buildings to be repaid out of monthly receipts during inactive months. Through this means all of our money is earning all the time.

Contingent Fund ..... 20,068.21

Each year we set aside a certain part of our net earnings and add it to this safety fund to protect us in the event of any unforeseen loss. We have never been obliged to draw on this fund.

Undivided Profits ..... 6,226.33

Total Reserve ..... \$ 26,294.54

\$1,881,301.36

### "Something Accomplished

One thing that will earn a man the blessing of peace of mind is this: a generous impulse for his family translated into a practical plan for them.

### Something DONE"

In short, a carefully drawn will, naming an experienced executor and trustee.

In that capacity, we will always be here to act as custodian of your family's fortunes, and guard their interests as faithfully as you would yourself.

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**  
OF APPLETON

## One of Our Most Important Resources Is The Good Will of Over 2000 Members. Why Not Save With Them?

Paid Up Shares are purchased in multiples of \$100.00 and dividend checks are mailed January 1st and July 1st. Present dividend rate 6%.

Installment Shares are purchased by a monthly payment of \$1.00 to \$200.00; present dividend rate 7% compounded semi-annually.

## How Can You Pay Off A Mortgage, Borrow Money To Buy A Home Or Build A New Home?

Make a formal application at our office for your loan. We will examine the property, if satisfactory, we will loan you from 60 to 75% of our appraised value of land and buildings. Moral character is considered. You then subscribe for one share of any class of installment stock desired for each \$100.00 borrowed and the first payment will include 1% premium, membership fee and legal expense. Interest is charged at the rate of 55c per month per share. You pay interest and principal monthly. When the amount of principal paid, plus the dividends we allow you equals one-half of your loan the borrower receives a special dividend in the way of a direct reduction in his interest. That is, from that time on his interest will be reduced to 50c per hundred. You can pay off \$100 or multiple thereof at any time which, of course, reduces the amount of your loan and also the interest.

We take care of all legal matters in connection with buying your home, paying off the mortgage or making payments to contractors. We attend to the details of properly drafted papers, and examination of abstract to see that the title is good.

### What It Costs Monthly on a Loan

|                  | Class A | Class B | Class C           |
|------------------|---------|---------|-------------------|
| \$ 100 will cost | \$ 1.05 | \$ 1.30 | \$ 1.55 per month |
| 1,000 will cost  | 10.50   | 13.00   | 15.50 per month   |
| 3,000 will cost  | 31.50   | 39.00   | 46.50 per month   |
| 5,000 will cost  | 52.50   | 65.00   | 77.50 per month   |
| 20,000 will cost | 210.00  | 260.00  | 310.00 per month  |
| 25,000 will cost | 262.50  | 325.00  | 387.50 per month  |

In addition multiples of \$100.00 may be paid directly against your loan

# Appleton Building & Loan Association

### OFFICERS

J. L. JACQUOT ..... President  
JOHN R. DIDERRICH ..... Vice-President  
E. C. HILFERT ..... Treasurer  
GEO. H. BECKLEY ..... Secretary  
LUCILLE A. LILLGE ..... Asst. Secretary  
BENTON - BOSSER & TUTTRUP Attorneys

### DIRECTORS

H. A. GLOUDEMANS  
Sec'y-Treas. GlouDEMANS-Gage Co.  
HOMER H. BENTON  
Member of Law Firm, Benton,  
Bosser & Tuttrup  
D. P. STEINBERG  
Real Estate & Insurance

JOS. J. PLANK  
Pres. Jos. J. Plank & Co., Mfgs. of  
Paper Mill Dandy Rolls and  
Water Markers

J. L. JACQUOT  
Capitalist

JOHN R. DIDERRICH  
Interior Decorating and Furnishings

E. C. HILFERT  
Secy-Treas. Riverside Paper Corp.

GEO. H. BECKLEY  
General Insurance

# Biggest of Them All! The Semi-Annual RUMMAGE SALE

A store-wide clearance embracing every department of this big store — Plus the addition of special lots of quality merchandise bought at favorable discounts from manufacturers and priced accordingly.

**Begins Monday, July 7th**  
**Continues One Week**

Remember, quality Predominates — even to the special lots of merchandise purchased for this sale. It is to your advantage to investigate the possibilities of the Semi-Annual Rummage Sale.

A circular was left at your door today. Read it thoroughly!

**E.E. JANDREY CO.**

on the Main Street of the Valley  
NEENAH



# Bitter Senate Fight To Open Monday On Arms Treaty

## HEAVY ODDS AGAINST FOES OF APPROVAL

### Opposition Wants Adjournment Until December—Weather May Be Factor

Washington—(AP)—A grim, determined and all but hopeless battle against the ratification of the London naval treaty will begin Monday in the senate.

At the bidding of President Hoover, the members of that branch of congress will assemble in special session and come to grips in their last bitter dispute before adjourning for the summer.

The contest against the pact will be waged by a small group drawn from nearly every faction of the senate. Its leaders will be Johnson of California, and Moses of New Hampshire, vigorous debaters both.

By a strange twist of circumstance, the heart of the battle for ratification will be borne by a Democrat, Swanson of Virginia, the ranking minority member of the foreign relations and naval committees.

He will receive the active support of the regular Republican leadership, and of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, both of whom were delegates to the London conference.

In advance of the struggle, the issues are clearly defined and the voting alignment fairly definite. The one uncertain factor is how soon the question of ratification can be brought to a vote.

Sponsors of the treaty predict the roll call will be taken after ten days or two weeks of debate. The opposition is hopeful it will be longer—much longer.

The primary objective of the latter strategy is to delay. They hope to force the issue over until fall. They concede that their numerical strength is insufficient to reject the pact at present, and they are counting upon several pertinent factors to aid them in their efforts at postponement.

**BANK ON WEATHER**  
Important among these is the dizzy height to which the mercury climbs in the July days. Added to that, the senate is in an impatient, short-tempered humor, anxious to be away for the summer and into the coming campaigns.

They expect the administration will have great difficulty in keeping a quorum present and the first time a roll call fails to produce the necessary 49 senators, they plan a motion for adjournment or recess until next December.

They are ready, too, to fill many many pages of the congressional record with arguments against ratification, assaults upon the various articles of the treaty—particularly that dealing with cruisers—and attacks upon the administration for refusing to produce the confidential documents exchanged between this and other nations in the process of negotiating the pact.

To meet these tactics, the sponsors of the treaty have drawn up a definite plan of campaign. It consists primarily in leaving to the opposition the burden of carrying on the debate.

Only one of two, or possibly three, set speeches are in contemplation by the supporters of the pact. Senator Swanson will speak and perhaps Robinson and Johnson. After that, they plan to let the floor as definitely and permanently as possible to the opposition.

## COMPANY D OFF FOR ITS ANNUAL CAMP

### Captain Cloyd Schroeder and Lieut. Hubert Piette in Command

Fifty-five members of Company D, 127 Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard under command of Captain Cloyd Schroeder, and First Lieutenant Hubert Piette left Appleton at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the \$500 Camp Douglas, where they will be encamped for two weeks, returning Saturday afternoon, July 12.

Late next week the company will take part in annual maneuvers and games of the day program. Members of the company also will vie for honors in the various army contests, including machine gun, marksmanship and similar events.

With the guards went Howard Ratzman, 13 year old son of Patrolman and Mrs. Edward Ratzman, 120 E. Spring-st., who this year serves as third term his company mascot. His older brother Gordon Ratzman is a member of the company.

## FARMER INJURES HAND IN TRACTOR

Henry Koehnke, route 1, Appleton, was seriously injured Saturday morning when his right hand caught in the fly wheel of a large tractor, severely lacerating the flesh. He was taken to a physician's office for medical attention.

## EXTINGUISH BLAZE STARTED BY CRACKER

The fire department answered a call to Henry Tamm residence at 315 S. Lawrence at 9:15 Friday evening to extinguish a roof fire, ignited by a fire-cracker. The blaze was put out with chemical. The damage was slight, only a small hole being burned in the shingles.

## Legion Picnic Sunday, July afternoon and evening, Appleton Park, Little Chute

## Their Job Is to Dry Up New York



Andrew McCampbell (left), who has been chasing moonshiners and bootleggers since 1907, has taken over the job of drying up New York City. He is the new prohibition administrator for southern New York. He is shown talking with his assistant, James J. Donovan.

## Hunters Down After They Set Mark Of 553 Hours

Continued from page 1

were besieged in the hangar. Officials of the National Aeronautical association managed to muscle in and grab the barograph. Protection for the plane was finally established and souvenir hunters were denied even a speck of the oil that splashed the fuselage and wings.

The world soon knew of the descent; a radio man plunged through with a microphone and John and Kenneth Hunter greeted the nation as champions.

It was fully ten minutes before the fliers could escape into the hangar office. There they had their first chance to relax—if relaxation could be had midst the flashlight flares and reporters' questions.

Their rest was brief. They were escorted onto the roof of the hangar, along with their brothers of the refueling plane. The din of the field was terrific; thousands of bells and more thousands of automobile horns and firecrackers. When hoarseness caused a brief lapse, it was announced the fliers would be taken to a loop hotel for a night of rest.

Flanked by motorcycle police, followed by miles of cars, the fliers began their march of triumph.

Kenneth had to borrow a pair of trousers before he could remove his oil-spattered overalls; he had torn up a trouser leg for a wiping rag. Neither had bathed since they left the earth at 3:40 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, June 11—two unknown aviators, who had worked with brothers Albert and Walter in a coal mine to earn their first plane.

The Hunter boys slept the sleep of the exhausted until after 11 a. m. o'clock today when they arose in their exclusive suite in a loop hotel to scan the numerous offers of cash and contracts to reward them for the feat.

Among the first offers accepts was for a week's appearance at a leading loop theatre, to be followed by a two weeks engagement at two other theatres, it was announced by Harry Perkins, new manager of the Hunter or brothers who supplanted E. L. Majewski, flight boss until the boys came down. Perkins, a St. Louis promoter, said the boys would not go to Sparta, Ill., their home town, to receive a home-town welcome, until after their theatre engagements.

**HAD TO COME DOWN**  
Kenneth showed the disappointment of the forced landing, but admitted it would have been too perilous to stay up longer.

"We had hoped to keep on until tomorrow," he said, "but when the oil screen became clogged and the gauge quit, the only thing to do was to come down."

"The little old motor sure did more than we expected," said brother John, "and except for the oil trouble, was just as sound when we came down as when we went up."

It was the clogged filter that sent the brothers low over the field shortly before their descent, thinking they were short of oil and urging an immediate contact. The "Big Ben" went aloft at once, oil was set down, poured into the line but it splashed on the fliers. The motor was near the burning point and the plane did not have altitude enough to permit tinkering with the filter.

Fearing a crackup, the fliers decided to land.

John explained that in the next flight they make, a dual oil screen will be installed to prevent accidents as that of yesterday.

He added that if their record is broken and another attempt by them is made, brothers Walter and Albert may be the endurance crew and he and Kenneth the refueling pilots.

For the immediate future, their hopes are centered mainly on a non-stop refueling flight around the borders of the United States.

## DEATHS

**MRS. MAGDALENE GELDENICH**  
Mrs. Magdalen Geldenich, 82, died Saturday noon at the John E. Hughes home, W. Seventh-st., after a long illness. Survivors are three sons, Frank of Chula, Peter of Kaukauna, and William of W. De Pere, and five daughters, Mrs. William Melcher, and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Sr., Menasha; Mrs. Charles Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Jr., Kaukauna, and Mrs. John Hughes, Appleton. The funeral will be held from the John Hughes' home, with burial at Freedom. The time has not yet been determined.

**JOHN O. VAN HEUKLON**  
John O. Van Heuklon, 61, Los Angeles, Calif., died Thursday at his home. He was a former resident of Appleton. Survivors include his widow and one son, Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. E. H. Harwood, Appleton. Burial will take place in Los Angeles.

**COOK-CO TREASURER TO STUDY CASTLES ABROAD**  
Chicago—(AP)—European castles are calling County treasurer George F. Harding.

He finds the right one, he is going to duplicate it on Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline, to house the \$5,000,000 collection of antique art and armor he is going to present the city.

Accompanied by a party of friends, including Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American legion, Harding was on his way to the continent again today.

It is a castle 60 miles from Vienna that beckons the collector. It is owned by Prince Rataleau and has been tentatively picked by Harding as his model.

He hopes to have the reproduction completed by the 1933 World Fair.

**OSHKOSH HEARING JULY 10**  
Oshkosh—(AP)—Held for want of \$2,000 bond following her return from Minneapolis with J. C. Hart, now under 10 to 25 years sentence for robbery of more than 400 middle western cities, Mrs. Alvina Baldauf, West Bend will be given preliminary hearing July 10, it was announced today.

## RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN CITY'S JULY 4 SPIRIT

### American Legion Carries on With Almost Complete Schedule

Despite the rain yesterday morning, which for a time threatened to wash out everything scheduled for July 4, Appleton settled down in the afternoon for an old-fashioned celebration of Independence day. There was a parade, picnic and sports, everything except fireworks and these will be discharged at 10 o'clock Sunday night at Erb park where the American legion is holding a picnic. Fireworks were scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, but Thursday night's display was called off because of rain and it was feared that rain would again interfere Friday night so a postponement until Sunday night was ordered. Several display pieces damaged by the rain Thursday night have been replaced and an hour's pyrotechnic program is promised.

## PARADE IS FEATURE

The parade yesterday afternoon, witnessed by hundreds of persons lining the sidewalks of the downtown section was one of the most colorful features of the celebration. The floats were gorgeously prepared and judges had considerable difficulty in awarding prizes.

First prize for the best float in the parade was awarded to the Utschig Milk Company, route 2, Appleton. Second prizes went to the Bretschneider Furniture Co. and third to the Globisch Meat market. Honorable mention was given Stevenson's Style shop, Appleton Pure Milk Co., and O. R. Klehn Motor Co.

The floats were judged by Judge Theodore Berg, and Mayor John Goodland Jr. About 20 floats of every description were entered in the mammoth procession according to Judge Berg.

The parade had been scheduled for Friday morning but rain interfered with plans and it was postponed until in the afternoon. The soccer game between Appleton and Oshkosh was played as scheduled and Appleton won, 3 to 2.

The picnic last night was well attended and large crowds are expected tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. The program tomorrow includes a horse show at 10 o'clock in the morning, featured by jumping; a soccer game between Appleton and Sheboygan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a pig calling contest at 3:30 and an old-time fiddlers contest in the evening. Persons who wish to enter the pig calling contest should report at Legion headquarters in the morning.

Members of the grand committee of the parade are: Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison are two industrial leaders who have been nominated for the first award.

Others include Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon, and Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen, Iowa, co-authors of "farm relief legislation; Gray Silver of West Virginia, first representative in Washington of the American Farm Bureau federation, who was credited with forming the first "farm bloc" in congress; Sam E. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau federation, and Senator William E. Borah.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, has been nominated, but he has been declared ineligible because of his membership on the award committee. Senator Capper also has suggested for his own award.

Members of the grand committee are: Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural college, Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon agricultural experimental station.

Mr. Lowden, H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist of the United States department of agriculture.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Younger, 318 E. Harris-st.

## OPEN FRUIT MARKET

The formal opening of the fruit market to be operated by J. Belzer at 308 W. College-ave took place Saturday morning. Mr. Belzer was formerly long time corner of College-ave and Oneida-st where the Irving Zuehlke building now is under construction.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleges are going to have a record attendance this fall.

## CITY SWELTERS UNDER HOT RAYS OF 'OLD SOL'

Residents of Appleton sweltered under the blistering rays of the sun Saturday morning which sent the mercury skyrocketing to 91 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

The sudden change in weather became apparent late Friday night when the wind shifted to the southwest. The mercury immediately started to rise, and skies began clearing. By 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 88 degrees above zero.

A little weather of every kind is on the menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman for Saturday night and Sunday.

Showers will prevail tonight and skies will be clear Sunday, he says. There will be little change in temperature during the next 24 hours, the weatherman forecasts.

## CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO DINE AT HOTEL

The postponed meeting of chamber of commerce directors will be held at 12:15 next Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. Plans for the summer months will be discussed as well as a report of the special committee of the new community promotion and publicity group, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Herbert Staterson is chairman of the special committee.

Switzerland now has nearly 3,600 hotels.

## Target for Gangster Gams



Jack Zuta of the Moran mob, released after being questioned in the Lingle murder investigation and riding in a policeman's car, was a gangster's target in a spectacular Chicago loop battle. He was untouched, but a street car motorman and a second bystander were wounded.

## Scores In U. S. Named For Capper Farm Prize

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—A gold medal and \$5,000 await the winner of the first annual Capper award for distinguished service to American agriculture.

Scores of nominations already have been made for the award, which has been established by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. The first winner is expected to be announced by the award committee next December.

"My objective," Senator Capper said in explaining his offer, "is to provide a concrete expression of gratitude to some of the people who make contributions of national importance to American agriculture and to assist in stimulating public appreciation of unusually fine service to our basic industry."

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison are two industrial leaders who have been nominated for the first award.

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## Two Great Church Gatherings Take Up Their Problems In Great Britain

Canterbury, England—(AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury stood in the ancient cathedral this afternoon and received the archbishops and bishops who have assembled for the seventh Lambeth conference of the Anglican church, which opens Monday.

The archbishop stressed the desire for fellowship, which he said was increasingly manifesting itself among Christians in all parts of the world. He said the world was still bewildered in the aftermath of the World war and that the need for spiritual fellowship was greater than ever.

The churchmen were told that among the other themes which would require their thought were the "insistent problems of peace, of race, of sex and of the standards of married life."

He urged his hearers to prove that they were men, ready to face facts with candor and courage.

The archbishop added that materialism was the greatest foe to be combated, saying that it flourished "in the partially antiquated and worthy conceptions" of God.

"It can not be combated until they are corrected," he said. "We have to recover for ourselves, for our clergy, for our people and for our generation a deeper and richer conception of God. Deeper—yes, and more simple also."

Forty-eight bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States planned to attend the Lambeth conference, which is the decennial gatherings of the bishops of the Anglican church throughout the world. The sessions will last through Aug. 10.

**URGENT COOPERATION**  
Bournemouth, England—(AP)—Two American clergymen voiced appeals for cooperation between the churches of the world at the international

Congregational meeting today. The ministers, assembled from many countries, last heard a stirring plea by David Lloyd George, former British prime minister and liberal leader, for church and in dispelling international distrust and suspicion.

Dr. W. E. Barton of Foxboro, Mass., pastor emeritus of the first church of Oak Park, Ill., and former moderator of the national Congregational council, a noted churchman and author of Biblical and other publications, said that first need was to promote cooperation and even organization of the bodies which has the most in common. "Not a uniformist, but a unity, which permitted wide diversities was wanted," Dr. Barton said.

Referring to the meeting of bishops of the Anglican church at Lambeth, Dr. Barton said the Congregationalists were just as competent as the Lambeth bishops to say on what conditions the union of the future must be founded.

"And whether the Lambeth bishops say they will receive us or not," Dr. Barton said, "we will not let them. If they draw a circle that keeps us out, we will draw one that takes them in. There we will stand, Lambeth agreeing or dissenting as the case may be. May the Lord bless Lambeth and give to its bishops more wisdom than this council has sometimes had, to say nothing about that degree of wisdom which has hitherto been withheld from Lambeth."

Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston, Mass., said the Congregationalists were not so much concerned about unity with the church of England as unity along the free churches. The best way to make progress, Dr. Gilroy said, was along the lines of federation. In America, he said, they were building up larger communities and greater cooperations among the free churches and smaller ones

## FIND MANY WORKERS GET EXTRA PAY WHEN THEY ARE LAID OFF

### Bureau Finds There Is No General Adoption of Plan, However

BY RODNEY DUTCHES  
Washington—The next time three or four million persons become unemployed through no fault of their own a larger percentage of them will receive wages to cover the period immediately after they lost their jobs.

Payment of a dismissal wage to workers discharged because of lack of work is increasing among employers, although the practice is still extremely limited in application, according to a recent study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau found that there was a slowly growing recognition among some employers that they were responsible in large measure when workers are dismissed because of curtailed production, changes in production methods and other reasons over which workers have no control.

**NOT A FINAL SOLUTION**  
"While the dismissal wage does not contribute materially to the final solution of the unemployment problem," it is pointed out, "it is of some real assistance in giving the dismissed workers the opportunity to conduct a wider search for a new job or to adjust his standard of living to a reduced income. It may also have the effect of reducing unemployment in the individual plant in which it is in effect, by curbing and tendency on the part of the employment manager or foreman to discharge employees for insubordination."

The Delaware & Hudson railroad arranged a group insurance plan workers as early as 1922. Employees are eligible to three forms of contributing insurance and if they carry two of these and have worked for the road 24 months, the company insures them so that in case of discharge they are paid so much a week for not more than six weeks.

Some companies give reduced pensions to employees laid off after a certain period of service, and pension plans, mostly contributory, sometimes benefit employees who must be discharged for one reason or another before retirement age.

Frequently employees are warned of the probability of production curtailment bound to result in dismissal and sometimes such notice is required in agreements between employers and labor unions, although in countless instances workers have been fired without warning.

Specific instances of American practice cited by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include the following from agreement:

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have an agreement with employers providing for equal distribution of work among regular cutters in slack seasons, rather than dismissals and sometimes such notice is required in agreements between employers and labor unions, although in countless instances workers have been fired without warning.

The Dennison Manufacturing Company, when forced to discharge workers in depression periods other than those employed on a purely temporary basis, gives two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay as part of its unemployment insurance plan.

The Columbia Conserve Company pays a dismissal wage of two weeks' pay to help tide the discharged workers over until they can get another job.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company pays a month's salary to dismissed employees who have served from five years to ten years and two months' salary to employees of from 10 to 15 years' service.

The Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of New York, except to employees working on an hourly basis, pays a dismissal wage of a week's pay to employees who have served from six to nine months, two weeks' for from nine months to five years, and a month's pay for employees of more than five years.

## MAX PLAY NIGHTS

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—The Danville club of the Three-I league is considering installing lights for night baseball. The proposal, however, must have the indorsement of the St. Louis Cardinals, which owns the local team.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton Rector, Evanston, Ill., are spending a two weeks' vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, 106 S. Meade-st.

Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Cramer and daughter, May Britt, Hamilton, Ga., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cramer, 215 E. Kimball-st. Prof. Cramer is superintendent of schools in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richardson, 324 E. Pacific-st.

Miss Mary Pauquette, Milwaukee, is visiting with her sister, Miss Loretta Pauquette, 315 S. Story-st.

Mrs. D. A. Bray and daughter, Jeanette, Little Rock Ark., are guests of relatives and friends in Appleton.

## 178 PERSONS DIE IN HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS

Continued from page 1

suffered in an automobile accident Thursday as he and his wife were on their way to a holiday celebration.

The only Fourth of July automobile accident in Milwaukee resulted in the death of Jack Brandt. He died of a fractured skull.

The Cyr child died of burns about the legs, arms and body she suffered when her dress caught fire from a gasifier.

After he had injured his hand firing a toy Fourth of July pistol last week Charles Zutel told his parents he had cut himself on a can. The powder burns brought tetanus that caused his death.

A crowd of boys celebrating with a .22 calibre rifle was blamed for a shoulder wound sustained by Mattias Paellhi, 22, Kenosha. The bullet lodged in the fleshy part of the shoulder and the wound was not considered serious.

The explosion of a "dead" firecracker accounted for serious injury to Eugene Fransen, 10, Milwaukee. The boy stooped to pick up the firecracker when it went off, burning him severely about the eyes. About 25 other persons, mostly children, received slight burns from fireworks in Milwaukee.

Crowded highways caused dozens of motor accidents. George Polokow, 20, Chicago, sustained a broken arm, when his car collided with a machine driven by Norman Hass, Milwaukee, near Racine. Carl Hartmann, 22, Elmhurst, Ill., and his brother, Henry, 30, were injured in another Racine-co accident. At Elk-horn, Dan Marlow, 17, sustained a fractured leg when struck by a car. Doctors said amputation of his leg might be necessary. Slippery roads combined with jammed highways to cause several accidents throughout the state in which dozens of persons sustained minor injuries.

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... Hail to the Hunter brothers who have broken the world's nonstop endurance flight record—the most grueling test of motor oil and gasoline in aviation history and another outstanding Deep-Rock triumph!

... hail to the proud mother whose sons and daughter, with Spartan courage, achieved success in their stupendous undertaking! ... Hail to the Wright J-6 engine which carried the intrepid flyers to their goal! ... Hail to the plane BIG-BEN\* which made every refueling contact successfully during the epoch-making flight! ... Hail to the Majestic Radio installed within the endurance plane, which (despite incessant vibration of the ship) brought perfect reception to the heroes throughout the long days and nights! ... And hail to the public-spirited citizens who helped make possible this new world's record solely for the advancement of aviation.

"CITY OF CHICAGO"  
fueled and lubricated  
exclusively by

DEEP-ROCK

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### FACTS ABOUT THE FLIGHT

**T**HE average airplane engine requires overhauling after 300 hours of flying. Deep-Rock lubrication and fuel have kept this engine sweet not only in the breaking of this record, but for approximately 300 hours in a previous attempt—and the engine has **never** been overhauled! Such superb performance is chiefly due to the matchless excellence of Deep-Rock Aero Oil, Rocker Arm Lubricant & Aviation Gasoline, exclusively used. You can have the same Deep-Rock Products for your automobile, refined from the same paraffine base crude to specifications suited to motor car requirements and approved by automobile manufacturers . . . available to you at Deep-Rock stations.

\*The refueling plane BIG-BEN was furnished through the courtesy and co-operation of the Big-Ben Beverage Corporation.

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If you want a cool motor, smooth, effortless, trouble-free, knockless performance — fill your tank with Kant-Nock-Ethyl at your first opportunity.

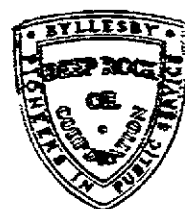
If you want prodigious power and pick-up in traffic and speed on the highway—insist on Kant-Nock-Ethyl.

You'll find Kant-Nock-Ethyl at Deep-Rock stations everywhere—at no more cost than other Ethyl Gasolines!

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Deep-Rock Oil will keep your motor sweet for hours and hours of effortless driving as it did the only engine in history that remained in the air 553 hours. Every drop is **Certified!** It comes sealed in registered steel drums, as pure and clean as the day it left the Deep-Rock refinery.

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DEMOCRACY OF GOLF

Baseball is and has been the great American game; but this matter of golf is rapidly reaching the point where something will have to be done about it, even if that something is no more effective than the writing of a piece for the paper. Golf is not the cheapest game in the world, what with the price of clubs, balls and greens fees; but it is swiftly being Americanized into a very democratic affair. It is worth reflecting upon briefly. To get an insight into golf-democracy, you don't have to go to an expensive private club. You can learn nothing there, except that a rotund captain of industry can, on occasion, look highly ridiculous in knickers. Go to a public links, or to the small town club, where the fees are within reach of the average man. You will find plenty to interest you.

When a man steps on a golf course—and here, perhaps, is the real secret of the game's amazing growth in popularity in this country—he leaves his caste behind him. When he waggles his club hopefully at the first tee, resolved to imprint on the yet stainless record of the next two hours a more brilliant round than he has ever before accomplished, he ceases to be the John Jones or Bill Smith of everyday life and becomes just a golfer. And what a multitude of sins and sinners that word covers!

Your golfer, let us say, is a man of substance; a middle-aged man of position and authority. In his ordinary life he is respected and obeyed. He knows his job and he knows it well. No one can find fault with his skill in it. But out here, on the golf course—what a difference! He is, as we said, just a golfer. He swings his club furiously and his ball flies off at an unaccountable and illogical tangent. He pursues it, assails it with another club and succeeds only in ruining a bit of turf. With a strange gleam in his eye he tries again and plants his ball in a babbling brook.

And so it goes, for two or more hours. His companion in play, perhaps, he is a chance acquaintance of the links—a \$35 a week youngster who, off the course, is just an underling, obliged to address this man with awe and respect. But on the course the positions are reversed. The young nobody slams a 200-yard drive straight down the fairway, and a look of unqualified admiration enters the older man's eyes. His money cannot buy him a drive like that.

When the round ends the men step back into their daily roles. The elder one is a somebody once more. But for a short time he has been a nobody, a duffer, a despised underling—and it has been good for him. Oh, yes—one ought to add that in all probability the two have been accompanied on their round by a 15-year-old caddy in patched pants, who could take a set of discarded clubs and lick the day-lights out of the two of them.

INCOME TAX RATES

Secretary Mellon, while expressing himself as "not unhopeful respecting future business developments," has warned the nation that if the present reduced rate of the federal income tax is applied to 1930 incomes, there will be a big governmental deficit next year. He estimates that deficit at \$180,000,000. Further deficits are threatened by other legislation. It is a good time for thrift, public as well as private.

As far as personal income taxes are concerned, with our system of tax rates rising with the rise of income, a high rate in dull times may impose less hardship than taxpayers expect, because with reduced income so many of them escape the upper bracket rates. The psychological effects of tax rates, however, are great, and may be out of proportion to the pecuniary effects. So

the rate cut allowed this year should be continued if possible. It might be made easier by making less provision in the federal budget for retiring the national debt.

PREPAREDNESS

"In time of peace prepare for war." In time of prosperity prepare for unemployment. This lesson should be particularly effective now, when there are so many out of work. Yet congress, which at first seemed to be dealing sympathetically and intelligently with the problem through the medium of the Wagner unemployment bill, is now declared by many observers to be botching the job.

The idea of this measure is admittedly sound, and fits in with what President Hoover tried to do when the business slump began last fall. It calls for a labor stabilization board which would aim to stabilize unemployment through depressions by means of public works planned and financed in advance. It would keep in touch with the employment situation at all times and make regular reports to the president.

It is recognized that of all the industries, building is best fitted to use as a key industry for the stimulation of business in a dull period. Anything which promotes building helps many other industries. Thus public money expended in construction makes good economic medicine. The unemployment directly relieved relieves, in turn, much other unemployment. It is hard to understand any objection to, or interference with, such public machinery as is called for.

CENSUS FACTS

Two notable facts emerge already from the federal census. First, the small cities are growing faster than the large cities. Second, the southern cities are growing faster than the northern. To these might be added the remarkable growth of Pacific coast cities. They are wholesome signs. It is well for the country that the largest communities show so much youthful vigor.

It may be that there are limits assignable to cities, as to trees—that eventually they are destined to die at the top or suffer internal decay. Several of our largest municipalities now seem to be growing only around the edges, in their suburbs. It is far better to have many cities from 25,000 to 100,000 than a few running into millions. It is far better to have every section gaining its share of population and prosperity than one or two sections dominating the rest economically and politically. The country is rounding out and balancing itself better than most of us have realized.

RACKETS IN AMERICA

According to Edward D. Sullivan, who recently addressed the League for Industrial Democracy on "The Folly of Work, or Racketeering, High and Low," there are 200 plain and fancy rackets in this country today, of which bootlegging is the most fundamental and profitable. Dozens of rackets are tied up, somehow or other, to the illicit liquor traffic. This racket alone paid the racketeers—and cost the people—no less than \$3,000,000,000 last year, almost enough to operate the national government.

Attacks on the master-racket so far have accomplished little. Why? The figures given are an explanation in themselves. Any activity that pays its operators \$3,000,000,000 a year has just that much political and crime-power in it. No wonder it supports what might be called a super-government.

More Truth Than Poetry

RENUNCIATION

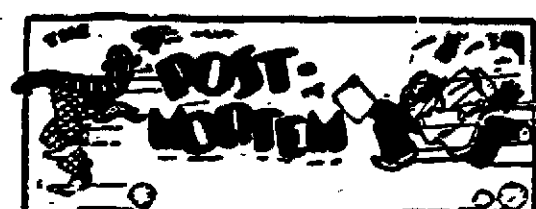
By James J. Montague  
Knocked down frame houses are now being sent to the Arctic.

I've given up my Arctic trip;  
I never now shall go  
To see the sun at midnight dip  
Behind a frozen foe.  
I'll never see a polar bear  
His furtive form reveal,  
Nor hear across the snappy air  
The love call of the seal.

I yearned throughout my youthful dreams  
To go to Baffin Land,  
Where, ranged along the glacial seams,  
Long rows of igloos stare  
I knew not what an igloo was,  
But hungered just the same  
To see a lot of them because  
They had that funny name.

But now where roams the caribou  
And where the reindeer ranges  
In fact the whole vast Arctic through,  
They're building wooden houses.  
And where the lemmings roved in bands  
Across the gleaming snows,  
Will presently be hot dog stands  
And modern speakeasy shows.

What is a land whose frozen brooks  
Are banked with glacial scoria,  
If in this day and age it looks  
Like main street in Emporia.  
No doubt the Mayor would show to me  
The hand stand in the square;  
So Baffin Land I'll never see;  
There are no igloos there.



SOMEDAY, when (and, naturally, IF) we get to Heavy, one of the first things we're going to do is look up the power who happen to have control of the weather. (We're sure that God wouldn't play such a dirty trick—it must have been a new saint on the job.) Then we're going to get serious.

"Now look here," we're going to say, "Haven't you any consideration of anybody? Why do you have to pick out one day in the year when people simply haven't the right to sit inside and growl at each other. Don't you know that July Fourth is Independence Day? What kind of Independence do you call that we had on the morning of July Fourth, 1930?"

And then we'll play the Maine Stein Song on our Harp.

TAX OFFICIAL

QUIT BECAUSE

OF EXCESS PAY (headline)

Diogenes, "Diogenes—where are you Diogenes? Here's the guy you want!"

We Exhibit Pained Surprise

In writes Isabella P.O. and asks us about the comic page, rather, she tells us. Tsk, tsk, tsk. Don't you really like our lovely new comics Isabella? Goodness, goodness. But honestly, we didn't have a thing to do with it. And we refuse to ask anybody about them. We don't have to. All we can suggest is: don't believe all those awful things you're hearing, and give yourself a chance to get used to the new ones. If that isn't enough, give us your phone number and an accurate description of yourself.

Don't you worry, everything will be all right.

A FEW OPEN LETTERS

Appleton

Dear Herb:

We see, Herb, that you're calling the senate back to do some more talking. Well, it's your own funeral. The senators will talk—whether or not they say anything—but right now, Herb, they much prefer talking in their home towns and such. What they're after are jobs, and they may be old manies about your armament pact.

The City of Chicago,

Dear Hunters:

If you haven't come down by now, will you please try to stay up until next September. We plan to come through Chicago about then.

Monday A. M.

P. S. Darn it—why couldn't you wait?

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FARRAGUT'S BIRTH

On July 5, 1801, David Glasgow Farragut, called the most famous of American naval officers, was born near Knoxville, Tenn., the son of a Scotch immigrant who had taken an active part in the Revolutionary War.

When 9 years old young Farragut was adopted by Commander Porter and two years later entered the navy as a midshipman. After serving in subordinate capacities on various vessels and in various parts of the world he was raised to the rank of commander in 1841. Soon thereafter he distinguished himself in the Mexican War by maintaining a strict blockade of the port of Tampacan.

Though bound to the south by birth and strong family ties Farragut remained loyal to the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War, removed from his southern residence and offered his services to the government. Placed in command of a blockading squadron of 17 vessels he brought his flotilla past the Confederate batteries at New Orleans and completely destroyed their fleet of 13 gunboats and two ironclads.

His later achievement consisted of the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson and in the annihilation of the Confederate fleet in Mobile bay. Congress appointed him as vice admiral and later admiral, having created these grades especially for him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 8, 1905  
The school census enumerators had completed their work and Miss Carrie Morgan had completed the report showing that Appleton had 57 more children of school age than the year before at that time.

Marriage licenses had been issued by the county clerk to M. M. Steward, Deadwood, N. D., and Katherine Kohl, Appleton; Walter Lehman and Octavia Homblest, Appleton.  
Fred Loessel was visiting in Milwaukee.  
Miss Lucille Maurer was visiting in Menasha with relatives.

Mrs. George Wright was visiting for a week at the Rogers cottage.

Miss Katherine Foley had returned from an extended visit with Chicago relatives.

Ralph Pomeroy left the day before for Camp Douglas where he was to remain for the entire encampment.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Conkey and F. W. Harwood and family moved that day to their summer homes at Lochryst.

Charles Young, Edward Young, and Charles Walters entertained a party of friends at camp "Easy" on the upper river the day before.

Mrs. A. O. Soule, Appleton, who had been spending a few weeks in Stevens Point, had returned home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 3, 1920  
With William G. McAdoo still leading, the Democratic convention had failed to pick a candidate for the presidency at the completion of the tenth ballot at 1:45 that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manser and daughter Lucille, and Miss Esther Graef had gone to Wausau where they attended the wedding of Miss Laura Johnson and Allen Whelan of Madison that morning.

The Rev. Theodore Marth had returned from Tilleda, where he attended the annual Wisconsin district convention of the Ohio synod.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Greisch were to leave the following Sunday for a two day trip to Antigo. Eugene Wright had returned from a visit with Chicago friends.

Miss Mary Schreiter and John Schreiter had returned from a brief visit with Kaukauna friends.

Mrs. I. Bachall and children had returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Blum, Milwaukee, to Max Lices, Appleton, took place the previous Friday at Milwaukee.

Let's See Now! What Do We Do Next?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NINETY YEARS OF AMERICA IS A CENTURY OF FRANCE

Paris correspondence in a New York paper recently told of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of membership in the French Academy of Medicine of one Dr. Alexandre Gueniot, who is 98 years old. The venerable doctor retired at 75, but has been engaged in compiling a large work on longevity. In an interview he said men eat too much meat and not enough fruits and vegetables. He advanced the theory that men generally do not breathe deeply enough. A healthy person, he estimated, should fill his lungs with from two to four quarts of air, fresh air, at each breath; whereas he thought the average person doesn't take in more than a quart of air at a breath. The doctor thought the average span of life could be lengthened 100 years or more by proper breathing.

I cited the curious idea here and pointed out that as a matter of fact a normal adult breathes a pint of air in each ordinary quiet respiration, and only by an effort can he inhale an additional 3 or 3 1/2 points. Moreover, had the good Dr. Gueniot taken the trouble to try it out on himself or preferably on some innocent subject, he would have learned that a minute or two of such deeper breathing is the limit, and whoever tries to keep it up longer is going to be surprised—when he comes to.

About the time the funny news item from Paris was published I had a letter from my friend and colleague, Dr. B. F. B.—who is now in his ninetieth year and lives in New England. Dr. B.—and I graduated from the same medical school, not the same class, though.

Algebra teachers and high school juniors who like algebra, if any, will doubtless be able to solve this little problem: My colleague received his medical degree 36 years before I received mine. I received mine 28 years ago. My colleague is 90. How old am I? If algebra will not give you the answer in a trice, what the hey!

This odd notion of the French savant didn't detain my friend Dr. B. F. B.—very long either. I submitted the clipping for his view, and here it is:

"First I think the clipping may not have been intended as it is stated, but perhaps merely from a layman's idea. I note that many times men who have lived to a point beyond the average take especial pride in telling to what they attribute their long life. To the professional man it amounts to very little. 'Of course I know that you are right and that it would be impossible to breathe in that way. I have many times advised taking a full breath two or three times a day, but that's all.'"

"I read of a wise man who, when asked how to attain good old age replied 'Get a chronic disease, then you will take care of yourself.' I think the French doctor means well, but he is an extremist."

"I regard heredity as a most powerful factor in longevity." There you are, young 'uns. My own contribution to the symposium is trivial. I just wish to say I believe a man ninety years old in America has lived longer than a man 98 years old in France. And lest the youthful reader fail to notice it, let me direct particular attention to the natural way in which my medical friend speaks of attaining GOOD old age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Why Temperature Remains Even  
Our hygiene teacher asked the class why the body temperature is always at 98 degrees? No one could answer. So the teacher said if anybody finds out the correct answer he will give that person extra credit. So I appeal to you for the answer. (S. H.)

Answer—I give it up. If the teacher gets the answer I wish you would tell me about it. Why does an automobile engine maintain a temperature of 180 degrees F. when running normally? It is too much for

me. We know the body temperature is automatically regulated by the vasomotor part of the sympathetic nervous system. Possibly there is a special heat regulating center in the medulla or brain. But I am unable to explain why the body temperature remains at 98 to 99 F. while the body is running normally. Some animals, such as snakes, frogs, fishes, have a lower normal body temperature; others a higher normal temperature, notably birds. I don't know why.

Read Superstition  
A girl had a goiter and a doctor recommended wearing amber beads in two years time the goiter had disappeared. When a person with goiter wears amber beads they become darker, while if one has no goiter the beads do not change. Does not this prove that something passes from the beads to cause the goiter to be drawn away? (A. B.)

Answer—No. Most goiters disappear in a few years anyway especially if the patient either by chance or by intention, receives a suitable ration of iodine in food, salt or as medicine.

What Every One Should Know  
I should like to buy a good book on physiology and hygiene. I am anxious to learn to live. Mrs. G. A. H.)

Answer—Howell's Textbook of Physiology, published by Saunders, Philadelphia, at \$7.50, is the best. Physiology book I know of. Roseman's "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," published by Appleton, New York, at \$10, is the best hygiene book. Both are intended for professional and college students. Mottram's "Physiology," published by W. W. Norton Co., New York, at \$3, and Fisher & Fisk's "How to Live," published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, at \$2, are the best popular books I can suggest. I believe there is in need of a good popular book on anatomy, one on physiology and one on hygiene. The books named above are probably available at your public library.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE caravan that now was bound across the Persian open ground was very queer to look upon. It puzzled everyone. The mules that carried all the crowd were small but, stepped on, rather proud. "Twas very plain to see the trip would be a lot of fun."

Each little mule, across his back had baskets. What a funny pack. Of course they all were strapped on tight, just so they couldn't slip. The baskets gently bobbed around each time a mule's foot left the ground. The bobbing, though, was fun enough, to make a pleasant trip.

The Travel Man held to a smile as on they went mile after mile. The Tynmites, in the baskets, looked as funny as could be. "Come on and join us," Coppy cried. "We're sure you'll enjoy this ride." "I'd rather walk," came the reply. "Don't worry over me."

The Elburz mountains, right nearby, seemed towering 'way up in the sky. "Oh, I would like to climb some peak," cried Coppy. "Bet I could!" "Oh, do be quiet," Coppy said. "Some queer thoughts, pop into your head. In everything that can be done you always think you're good."

It wasn't very long until the Travel Man had had his fill of walking, so he hopped upon a funny little mule. "And so I think I'll ride a mule. 'Twas mighty hot while walking but I'll soon be nice and cool." Soon after that they reached a place to stop and rest. Each Tyn's face spread in a smile. "Here's where we eat," cried one. The Travel Man cried, "Follow me, and we will have some milk or tea." They quickly scrambled from the little baskets, one by one.

(The Tynmites watch silk worm gatherers in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Mechanical sphynx of locks and bolts, a bank vault is guardian of untold mysteries.

Heaven knows what secrets of human emotion are locked away in the vaults of cautious customers. Even the guards who stand watch over the rows of double-locked safe deposit boxes hardly can hope to have so much as a peep at their contents. For the customers put them away or take them out in individual booths provided for their privacy.

Life, therefore, must be pretty dull for the guards. Think so?

Read, then, of a mysterious woman who left a breath of some deep, veiled romance behind the walls of one of these steel-cased caches.

LOCKED MYSTERY

It was a week or more before the custodian of the bank's vault was more than casually aware that every day at the same time this girl, dressed in deep mourning, came to claim for a few minutes whatever she had stored away.

Even then he gave the frequency of her appearances only a passing thought, although he did wonder what could have been the object he had once seen her restore, fondly, to the box as she left the booth. It was, he had noticed, a small sheet of stiff paper. It was apparently the only thing in the box.

There had been a trace of tears on her face that day and afterward it seemed that each time she gave the box back to him with a pathetic reluctance.

It happened that the guard was repairing a ventilator over one of the booths one day when the girl paid her customary call. The guard had to unlock the deposit box with one key, while the customer unlocked it with a second, which she kept in her possession.

He went to her assistance, therefore, and then returned to his task. The ventilator in good order again, he chanced to glance over the partition which separated the booth from the one next to it.

There, for a moment, he saw the girl. She was crying softly over the photograph of a young boy, which she kissed again and again.

SECRET SNATCHED AWAY

Hastily the guard withdrew his gaze and went back to his post before the gate of the vault. It may have been that he was upset by the scene he had just witnessed. Anyway, as he put the box away later, his key stuck in the lock, so that he had to fumble for a moment.

Suspicion immediately became visible in the girl's face.

"Somebody has been tampering with that lock," she cried with sudden excitement.

"No, that is impossible," the guard said. "The box can not be unlocked except by both keys, yours and the one I keep. And there are no other keys to it."

The girl, however, could not be reassured, even by the manner to whom she went. And so, to guard the jealous secret of that photograph, whatever it may have been, she withdrew it from the vault and took it away, never to come back.

Pithy Sayings

"Education is as much of a problem in crime as ignorance — the educated criminal is probably more dangerous than the ignorant. There is no inherent virtue in learning." —Lewis E. Laves, warden of Sing Sing prison.

"It is not education which makes women less domestic, but wealth." —Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College, Baltimore.

"There are indeed as many 'mutts' among the intelligentsia as there are among the unintelligentsia." —S. John Ervine, playwright.

"Capital is so easily secured for any promising enterprise that it is no longer necessary to be rich to go into business, even on an extensive scale." —Calvin Coolidge.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Just inside the big building which houses the war department, at the Pen ayman's avenue entrance, a large bronze plaque has been set in the wall.

It is perhaps the most unusual of the many hundreds scattered over Washington — unusual in that it commemorates horses and mules which were used by the American forces during the world war. It is a tribute to the 68,882 beasts killed in the conflict.

The plaque was placed there by the Red Star animal relief department of the American Humane association.

General Pershing's own tribute to the horses and mules which served with the American expeditionary forces in France is inscribed thereon.

The general has said that horses and mules were a mighty factor in pushing the world war to a successful conclusion.

RISKE DLIFE FOR HORSES  
Nor is this the only recognition of the animals accorded the animals by the government.

In Sycamore street in Columbus, O., some time doughty corporal to-day wears the distinguished Service Cross because he forgot danger to himself during a bombardment of the little French village of Migneville one June night in '18, and risked his life to save the animals entrusted to him.

Curtis Harrison enlisted in the army at Circleville, O. in what was then the Ohio national guard. When the war broke out he was sent to France as a corporal, and was made assistant wagonmaster of the supply company in charge of the animals of the third battalion of the 15th infantry.

Harrison was on duty in the Bacarat sector in the little village of Migneville on the night of June 18 when the Germans started a terrific gas bombardment.

At the first gas alarm, Corporal Harrison made for the barn where his horses and mules were quartered and donned gas masks on all his mounts.

TENDS HORSES UNDER FIRE  
Later that night the Germans sent over hapless and high explosives which penetrated the barn in which the corporal's animals were billeted. Again Harrison — this time alone — entered the place to care for them. Twice he was knocked over by concussion and twice he was wounded in the leg by shrapnel.

But he stuck it out for 12 hours. "With utter disregard for his own personal safety," comments the war department in its commendation for the award, "he remained on duty in an effort to keep the animals in places of safety."

And if it hadn't been for Harrison's heroism, his battalion might never have been able the next night to effect a necessary movement.



Didn't we tell you that you'd have a better Fourth in Schmidt's clothing?

We're taking it for granted that you spent yesterday in Schmidt's apparel — for, judging from our business of July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, nearly all Appleton was here.

That's fine — keep on coming to us for style and we'll keep on satisfying you with America's finest men's attire.

Schmidt Cool Summer Suits

\$29.50

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS  
108 E. College Ave.



## PARK BOARD WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEM OF ZOO

Board, Unofficially, Favors Entire Abandonment of Project

Disposition of the Alicia park zoo problem probably will be made at a meeting of the park board the first of next week. The board decided some time ago to move the zoo to Pierce park, but this was not accomplished as a number of objections were raised to the transference without proper housing facilities. Although no formal action has been taken by the park board, the general sentiment on the board is that the zoo probably will have to be abandoned entirely. Various methods of continuing it have been considered because of its immense popularity with children, but there seems to be no way of hurrying the fence of inadequate funds. The park board cannot afford to construct adequate quarters, as the return of Alicia park to the park board this spring has considerably depleted its funds. Neither is the city in a position to make an appropriation.

One possibility remains if the zoo is to be continued, the donation of funds for the construction of cages by some public spirited citizen or organization, or the actual building of the quarters by some boys' organization such as the Boy Scouts. Because of the enthusiastic cooperation of citizens in donation of animals, the park board is reluctant to abandon the zoo, but unless some method of properly housing the animals is found, this will be inevitable.

## Your Birthday

"CANCER" If July 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:15 a. m., noon to dinner periods are from 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. The 6:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Astrological influences have not changed on this date—prayers and desires will be answered, if you accept the answers. Treasures are still hidden and you must dig, if you find them. Beneficial to health. Do not be careless with food.

The child born on this July 5 will have a gentle and kind disposition; a reserved and controlled nature, but will be sociable and friendly—also popular. Literary ability is shown and it will be an inveterate reader. It should have good health as regards nutrition and digestion.

You have natural gifts and marked ability, but you are lacking in ambition and have little "push." It is so easy for you to slack and to let your talents go to pieces for lack of hard work. You are satisfied with half their economic value, or to remain without "accomplishments." You have a quiet and reserved nature, a quick and short temper, an impatient disposition and are rather distrustful.

Difficulty is shown in acquiring or retaining wealth, although the latter part of your life shows prosperity and success. If you have children, they will be the cause of many discords in your life and financial losses. They will be of little comfort to you, except in your advanced years. The signs do not counsel marriage for you and hold out little marriage therein. Servants will always be a source of worry to you. Your imperative need of friendship and attachment constantly impels you towards new scenes and relationships, although disillusionment will usually follow each new association.

You have a s-susous, but refined nature and you have a very clean mind. You have a much stronger character than appears on the surface; you rather try to impress others with superficialities—you do not put your best foot forward. Fight against your jealousies.

**Successful People Born July 5:**

- 1—David G. Farragut—First Admiral U. S. Navy.
- 2—Phineas T. Barnum—Showman.
- 3—Henry C. Murphy—Lawyer. Proprietor Brooklyn Eagle.
- 4—William C. Whitney—Lawyer of New York.
- 5—Joseph B. Foraker—United States Senator.
- 6—Horatio Southgate—P. E. Clergyman. Bishop of the dominions of the Sultan of Turkey.

(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Another astrologer declares that the Lindberghs will have a hard time preventing their baby from becoming an actor. If he takes after his father, he never make a go of the talkies.

# Gridley

## Ice Cream

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

The Finest, sun ripened fruit is combined with creamy Gridley Ice Cream to produce a combination of flavors your taste will enjoy. Try this special brick as a delicious dessert or luncheon food.

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**

**GOODNESS GUARANTEED**

WHOLESALE: 601 W. College, Cor. State Street  
TOWN: 114 W. College, Schlitz Building

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LITTLE STANLEY WAS NOT ALLOWED TO HAVE CANNON CRACKERS.



Fontaine Fox, 1930

## Merely The Baer Facts

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

AN IDEA THAT'S WORTHLESS TRYING.

Enforcing prohibition seems to be a longer job than waiting for an African pigmy to grow up.

Many years ago an English jurist was famous for dealing very severely with smugglers. He finally quit in disgust, ate his powdered wig and remarked:

"You cannot stop an industry, legal or otherwise, in which there is more than thirty per cent profit."

Pick the bones out of that statement. Here's a man who knew his racket almost as well as the racketeers knew theirs.

There is more than thirty per cent profit in the bootlegging system of chain stores. Therefore, it will flourish like the green bay tree until the boll weevil becomes our national bird.

It's the government's own fault. When it passed the Eighteenth amendment it forgot to warn us to accept no substitutes.

Switching the burden of proof from the Treasury to the Department of Justice failed to postpone anything but the finish.

## Hints For The Shopper

The department store, the "five and ten" stores, and innumerable hardware stores and small shops carry an assortment of household hardware—that is, hammers, screwdrivers, saws hatchets, etc.—all suitable for use by the householder without calling in the services of a carpenter or other mechanic.

Tools are graded according to the quality or toughness of the steel and the quality of the handles. The cheapest, poorest grades are of cast steel, which are dear at any price. If a cast-steel product is final finished it may be difficult to distinguish it from a better quality of steel. If the shopper is in doubt, she should compare it with a higher priced article made for the same purpose. The cast-steel tool will be much lighter in weight.

The better tools are made of forged steel, subdivided into six and drop-forged products. The latter are the better. Handles should be of hickory or ash, tough and free of knots.

**TOMORROW: Plunderware.**

The return of horses is being urged now as a more economical means of transportation than the motor. But the problem of shoes will still be with us.

**Special Chicken Dinner, Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel.**

## COPY OF "LIBERTY" AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Book-of-the-month Selection to Be Ready for Circulation Soon

"Liberty," the book-of-the-month club selection for June, has been received at the Appleton public library and will soon be ready for circulation.

Everett Dean Martin answers the questions. How can we free ourselves from the tyranny of the mob? How can the civilized individual save himself in the midst of a machine age? Is freedom a matter of laws or of psychology? Can men be freed before they have been truly educated? Before they know the real meaning of freedom? Do men really want liberty? What has happened to the spirit of '76? Why must society always be liberated from its most recent liberators? What have the wise men of the past meant by liberty? Martin draws on the history of liberty to give definite answers to these questions, in one of the most challenging books of the time.

"Letters of the Empress Frederick" edited by Sir Frederick Ponsonby is another new book at the library. The letters shed a new light on the life of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Empress Frederick of Germany, and gives intimate and telling details of the influence of the workings of the German court from 1858 to 1900, and of the Battenberg betrothal, which nearly caused a European crisis.

A third new book is "Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh, the author of "Egypt" and "Love in Three Days." It is a romantic story of wanderings in the tropics, of romance in Tahiti and in dozens of other languorous isles and cities.

With the announcement that intelligence tests were given cats at Columbia University and that music classes were started there for children under five, speculation is aroused as to whether the institution has become nursery, menagerie or both.

We have seen the news reels portraying moving and talking pictures of federal agents axing barrels of pure, unadulterated bug juice and social insecticide. It is wrong to destroy anything that has a market value and which is so popular wherever English is hiccuped.

This is a pretty good idea even if you can get arrested for it. (Copyright 1930 by Arthur Baer)

## SMITH TO MAKE PARACHUTE JUMP

"Dare-devil" Joseph Smith, who made a 100 hour non-stop automobile drive here about two years ago, will leave the George Whiting airport at 7:30 Friday evening with Dr. J. A. Panneck and Pilot Elwin West for Nichols, where Smith will make an illuminated parachute jump at 9 o'clock in the evening. The event will be part of a July 4 celebration arranged by legionnaires of that vicinity.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian custom.

**There's Cool Enjoyment and Real Food Satisfaction Here!**

**THE NEW STATE LUNCH**  
215 W. College Ave. Always Open  
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

**Brettschneider**  
FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 303-R1

## 40 LIBRARIANS ATTEND SCHOOL

U. of W. and American Library Association Sponsor Courses

Madison—(P)—More than 40 librarians from 15 states extending as far South as Georgia and East as New York are attending the rural library extension institute. The school, which ends July 15, is sponsored by the American Library Association and the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Conducted in conjunction with a school of rural leadership, the institute brings together librarians, teachers, social workers, and rural ministers for the common purpose of studying contacts in rural fields.

According to Miss Harriet C. Long, state traveling librarian, one of the highlights of the session will be sessions with Prof. J. H. Kolb, University of Wisconsin rural sociologist, who is to take up the special application of library work to principles of rural sociology and economics.

With Miss Long, Miss Alice S. Tyler, recently dean of the school of library science at Western Reserve university, Cleveland a one-time president of the American Library Association, and C. B. Lester, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, are conducting the library work.

Courses which are demanding special attention, officials explain, are ones being given in state library extension and county library extension and service. Under Miss Tyler, the former includes the presentation of objectives in state-wide extension of library service as well as the problems of legislation in counties. Miss Long gives the county course, which covers points of actual operation of county library, from its preliminary campaign to its completion.

A series of radio talks over WHA, University of Wisconsin station, are being given by librarians attending the institute.

## REVIEW BOARD WILL ADJOURN TILL AUGUST

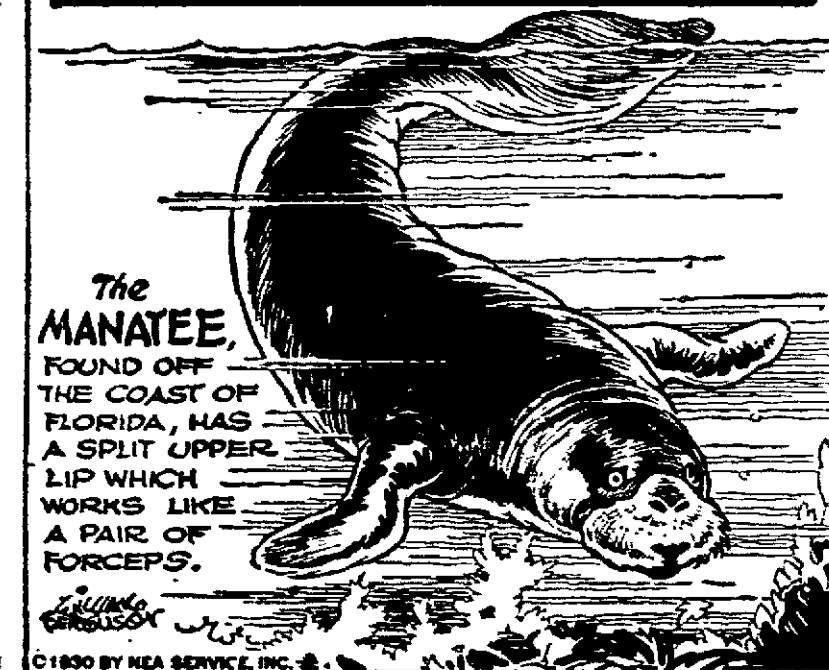
George Peotter, city assessor, expects to have his assessments completed and ready for a meeting of the board of review the latter part of August. The board of review will meet on Tuesday, as prescribed by law, but will adjourn until the assessor has completed his books.

At present the assessor is working on real estate in the Fifth ward, after which he will complete the Fourth ward. After the completion of the real estate assessment he will start on personal property assessments, and then start checking the automobile assessment cards. Mr. Peotter again urges automobile owners to mail their auto evaluation cards before July 15, as work on this part of the annual assessment will begin on that day.

**Fish Fry Every Friday and Saturday nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.**



**THE FEMALE MANTIS CONSIDERS HER HUSBAND A GREAT DELICACY, AND USUALLY EATS HIM SOONER OR LATER.**



**On the Air Tonight**  
By the Associated Press

"The Washington Post March" written after John Philip Sousa's first visit to a newspaper office, will introduce Arthur Pryor and his band over WTJ and the NBC network at 7:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will describe another adventure in science during the program.

B. A. Rolfe and his popular dance orchestra will present another hour of entertainment with novelty numbers included in the popular group beginning at 8 o'clock over the NBC network.

"Uncle Hiram" a rural melodrama popularized years ago by the late Ira Woodhull, will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7 p. m. It is the story of a farmer who rushes to the city in defense of his daughter who has been tricked into a fake marriage.

A trio of patriotic song hits by George M. Cohan will be included in the program to be broadcast over WTJ and the NBC stations at 5:30 o'clock. Earle Spicer, baritone, will

be heard in two solos during the presentation.

A program which is concerned with the life in and around a circus will be broadcast over KYW and the NBC stations at 6 p. m.

Crooning popular numbers which has helped to make popular and new numbers, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees play over KSTP and the NBC network at 10 o'clock.

The two popular dialogue acts on the radio will be broadcast over NBC stations. Uncle Abe and David, featuring two general store owners in Maine, and Amos 'n' Andy, the taxicab owners, will go on the air at 9:15 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock, respectively.

## BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the county board building and grounds committee will hold special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Monthly bills will be allowed and other routine business matters will be transacted.

**GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE**

## Appetizing Sunday Dinners

Snider's Sunday Dinners will tempt the most particular appetites to a keen appreciation of good food. Snider's menus are carefully planned and the meals are wonderfully well prepared. Have your dinner here tomorrow.

**Snider's Restaurant**



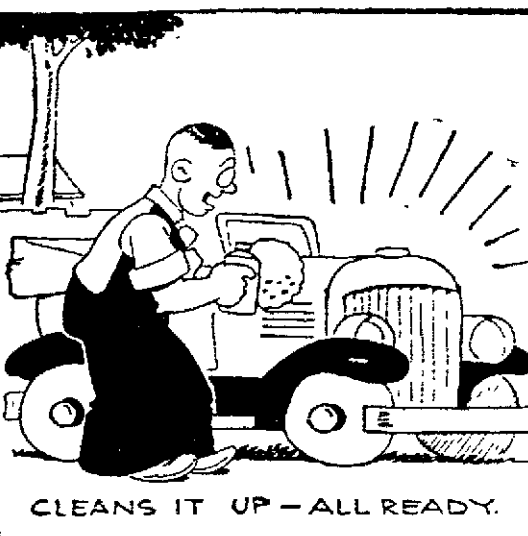
Do not "junk" that apparently hopeless wreck. Consult us about rebuilding, and you will be pleasantly surprised with our moderate estimate.

**We Do DUCO**  
Refinishing and match colors on all cars

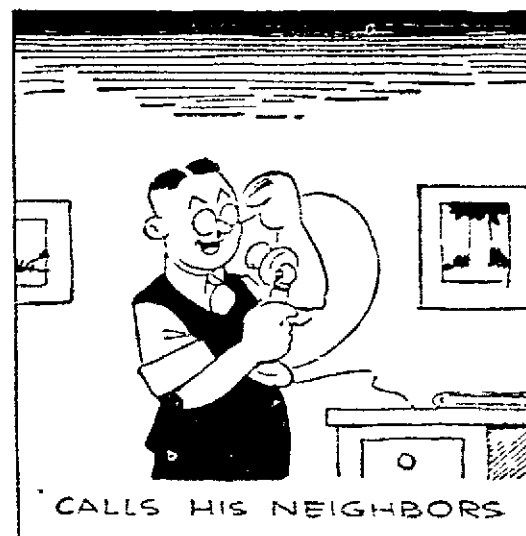
**APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WORKS**  
215 N. MORRISON ST.  
PHONE 2498  
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION FOR HARRISON RADIATORS

## Mr. Jones Sells His Car

by Edward Riley



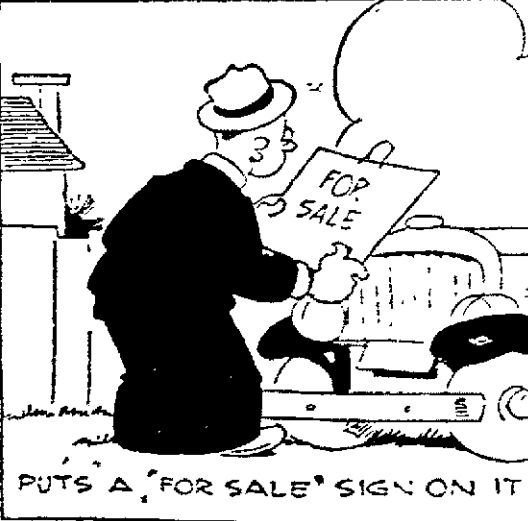
CLEANS IT UP—ALL READY.



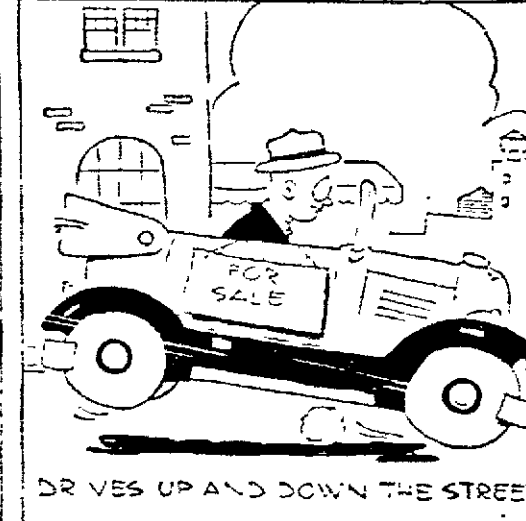
CALLS HIS NEIGHBORS



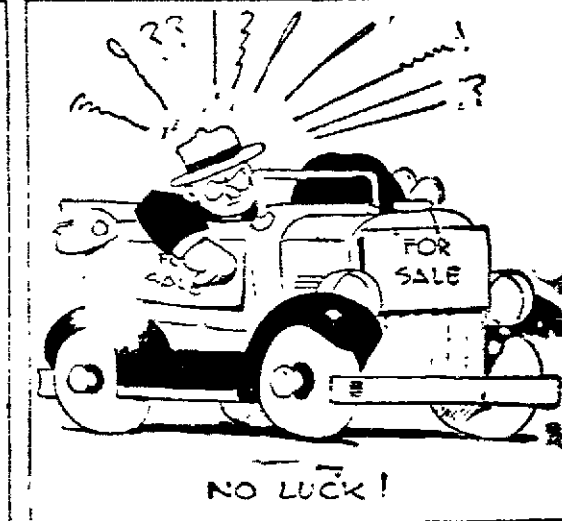
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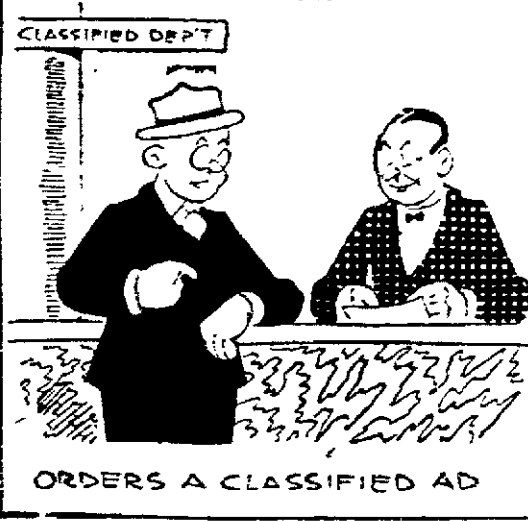
PUTS A "FOR SALE" SIGN ON IT



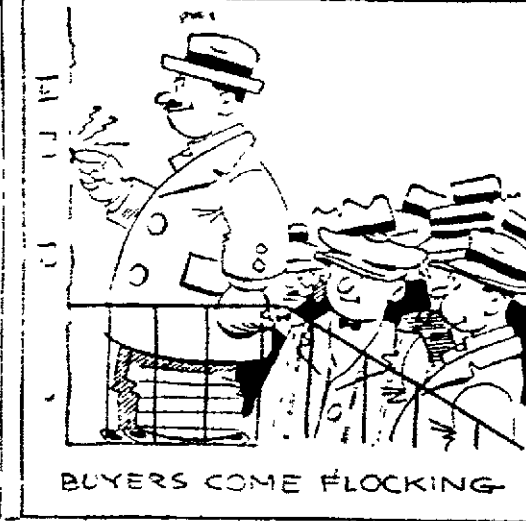
DRIVES UP AND DOWN THE STREET



NO LUCK!



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# Society And Club Activities

## Young Folks Entertained At Riverview

In spite of the efforts of Old Man Weather to put the damper on celebrations for the Fourth of July, Riverview Country club observed the day with the annual Children's Day program, at which 20 youngsters were present. The event opened with a magician at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and supper was served at 5 o'clock. Balloon ascensions followed the supper and moving pictures entertained the children during the early part of the evening.

The committee which made arrangements for the affair included Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Miss Estelle Reid, Miss Virginia Beals and Lyle Spencer.

Eighty adults were present for dinner at the club Friday. Decorations were in red, white and blue, red "crackers," jolly pops and firecrackers being used for favors.

The second women's bridge party of the season will be held Tuesday, a special luncheon being served at 1 o'clock and bridge following. Mrs. Charles Marston, Mrs. Harry Ingold and Mrs. A. E. Rector will serve on the committee in charge.

## SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE PICNIC GUESTS

The Senior Young People's society of First English Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic Sunday at Ridge Point park near De Pere. Friends of the young people have been invited to attend. A basket lunch will be served for dinner and supper and there will be a program of games and other entertainment. The committee in charge includes Herbert Moscholder, Irene Grasse, and Mrs. Floyd Foot.

## Tomorrow's Menu

**MENU FOR SUNDAY**  
Breakfast—Sliced Bananas, Molded Cereal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Toast, Marmalade, Blueberry Grid-cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.  
Dinner—Grapefruit Cocktail, Pickles, Olives, Roast Duck, Brown Gravy, Baked Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Pepper Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Whip, Coffee. Supper: Shrimp Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, French Rolls, Apricot Whip, Ice Box Cakes, Tea.

**BLUEBERRY GRIDDLECAKES**  
MAPLE SIRUP  
At night beat to a light batter 1 cup flour and 1 cup sour milk, let stand in warm place overnight. In morning add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in little cold water, pinch of salt, 1 egg. Beat until very light. Stir in 1 cup blueberries. Fry on moderately hot griddle and serve with plenty of maple sirup.

**APRICOT WHIP**  
One pound dried apricots, stewed and chopped very fine. Beat stiff whites of 2 eggs, add sugar to taste, fold in apricots and bake. Serve with whipped cream or custard made of yolks of eggs.

**SHRIMP SALAD**  
One can shrimp, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped coarsely and mixed together. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

**Review Board Meets**  
The board of review will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Inasmuch as the board's review will be ready to turn over his books until the latter part of August, the board will adjourn until that time.

## Talks to Mother in Australia



Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, Southern Cross pilot, talking to his mother across the world in Australia from a short wave radio studio in Schenectady, N. Y.

## Bates Accorded Honors At Moose Convention

EARL W. BATES was initiated into the Fellowship degree at the international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose which was held during the past week at Mooseheart, Ill. This is an honorary degree conferred in recognition of work done for the order. E. E. Cahill, Appleton, was also called for this honor but was not present to be initiated. He will probably be initiated at the next convention. Others from Appleton who were present at the sessions were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, the latter being official delegate of Women of Mooseheart Legion.

The convention opened Sunday with initiation of the convention class of 1000 candidates, exemplification of ritual by the supreme lodge officers, and the international frolic at Aurora, which was given under the auspices of Mecca Legion. Two hundred and eighty members were initiated into the second degree at that time.

The report of James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who is also director general of the order was given Monday morning. The Iowa State Moose association presented him with a check for \$75,000 with which the first unit of the boys' village will be built. The village will cost \$3,500,000 and will be three years in construction.

Commencement exercises for Mooseheart high school were held Wednesday when 67 pupils received diplomas. Each graduate has a position upon leaving. Rodney H. Brandon, Batavia, Ill., was elected supreme dictator at the election of officers Thursday. Mr. Brandon addressed a joint meeting of Appleton civic clubs about two years ago. Cleveland was selected as the convention city for 1931. A new high school will be included in the building program for the next three years, it was announced. Money has been donated for installing the latest equipment in the hospital, a new residence of the physician, and for the athletic department.

A complete report of the convention will be given by Mr. Bates and Mr. Foreman at the meeting of the lodge July 15.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



Many a huntress who is kind to animals likes to see her prey out on the rack.

## 120TH FIELD ARTILLERY BAND LEAVES FOR CAMP

The 120th Field Artillery band under command of Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm, enroute from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad car at 8:15 Saturday morning for Camp Me Coy at Sparta. The band will spend two weeks at the camp returning Saturday afternoon, July 12.

Thirty-one band members are on the trip including Mr. Mumm and Mike Steinhauer, drum major. The band will play concerts daily while in camp, and also will entertain at Stevens Point and other cities near the camp.

## USE BRUSH TO PREVENT SPRAY FROM WATER TOWER

Specks of aluminum paint carried by the wind from the water department standpipe, which is being sprayed, are reported to have damaged a number of cars parked near the standpipe. Word from the water department Saturday morning indicated that responsibility for any damages from paint rests on the contractor, John Croli.

From now on a brush will be used instead of a spray in an attempt to eliminate any recurrence of the difficulty. The job will be completed within the next few days.

## NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER THEATRE HERE

Harold Janeky, late of Troy, N. Y., has arrived in Appleton, to take over the management of Warner Brothers Appleton theatre, succeeded Jack LeVois who had been stationed here for several months. Mr. LeVois will leave at once for New Orleans for a few weeks' vacation and then will return to work in the Warner Brothers organization. He has not been informed where he will be located.

## VERY TACTFUL

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): A shave, or a haircut, sir?—Passing Show.

## FOR REJECTIONS

Vickers: I have a friend who is a poet. What kind of a book do you think would be appropriate for me to read him?

Wickers: A book of postage stamps.—Answers.

## TRUTHFUL WILLIE

"Willie, I hear that instead of going to Sunday School you played football."

"It isn't true—and I've got a string of fish to prove it."—Tit-Bits.

Schools on Manhattan Island have lost 77,000 pupils in the last 10 years.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I HOLD the dummyhand," Jack explained to Sue as he stood in the doorway of the spotless kitchenette of Harry Becker's bungalow. "And I smelled something cooking. Don't tell me you're making bacon and egg sandwiches? You've made the dummyhand start. What made you think of that?"

"I had to make something on a stove or burn," Sue answered laughing a little ruefully. "Stoves bewitch me when they're new and shining. And there were eggs and bacon." Jack didn't know that there had been no detours on the famous road to a man's heart since Eve had stirred up the original patch of applesauce. "There's an egg done. Want to sample a sandwich?"

With his mouth half full of the orange and brown and yellow mixture that was toast and bacon and an egg, he talked on. "Sue, I've thought about that ... that fracas of this morning all day. Will you promise me one thing? Just to overlook anything Barbara says? She doesn't mean a harm, but she says things that people don't understand. She'll outgrow it. She's always so sorry and still she blunders right into another mess."

His eyes, steady, gray, pleading, met Sue's, large, blue-black, questioning. She saw that he himself understood that Barbara's attempt to hurt her had not been accidental. That he was wise to more than his words admitted, but had chosen this way of concealing his understanding. She felt sorry for him in that minute. Not because he was going to marry Barbara and wake up to her jettison some day, but because he must marry Barbara with a realization of that pettiness in his mind. The glamor would be gone. Maybe now he wouldn't marry her ... She silenced that question as she flopped the eggs again with the pancake turner. When one leaped, one could know and yet not let it matter.

"I understand. We won't talk about it any more. If you want to see a picture look at the house sitting houset against the sky outside the window." She didn't care what she said. Anything to make conversation would be all right. But presently when she had served the refreshments around the bridge table and they had all drawn up closer to the fire, and listened to the wind that sighed around the house and in from some way in the purple night, while a tenor told of love and the witchery of its passing, she felt lonely.

She noticed that Corrinne had dropped down among the red velvet cushions by the fireplace, and Harry's hand played with the dusky curls as her head leaned against his knees. In one corner of the huge davenport, Barbara was curled into a small yellow ball, in her sheer gold dress, and she leaned the yellow magic of her hand on Jack's shoulder and his arm stole out and held her.

All the world was in love and she was left outside. The Pipes of Pan were broken, Sue was thinking. Others had safe, secure havens, but somehow there had been a mistake and she had been left outside the gate. She stirred a little restlessly in the big chair into which she had



West Virginia's first woman applicant to congress is Mrs. Belle Vinson Hughes, above, widow of Representative James A. Hughes. She is a candidate for the short term in congress from her home district to fill the vacancy created by her husband's death.

## My Neighbor Says...

Shabby velvet can be improved as follows: First brush it thoroughly so as to remove all dust, then spread a damp cloth on a hot iron and over this draw the wrong side of the velvet. As soon as the steam from the velvet ceases it must be removed or it will scorch.

Run your mincemeat through the mincing machine before putting it into pastry. It makes it much more easy to digest than if the purrants, etc., are left whole. Remember that mince pies should be served very hot.

Do not take off too thick a rind in pairing potatoes. The best part of the potato is near the skin. On the other hand, a thick rind should be taken off turnips. The turnip has an outer part that destroys the flavor of the whole if not removed.

Rugs should not be shaken. Instead hang them on a clothesline and beat them with a cane beater kept for the purpose.

dropped, half lost in the shadows. Harry and Corrinne would drive her home presently. Jimmy and Grace, too, had found each other and were happy now. What was the gypsy song which talked of a man for a maid, or a maid for a man? She couldn't remember. She looked at Jack again and this time she watched his eyes. She could study him, without being observed, because of the gloom in her corner. His eyes were rather impersonal, not at all eager, as they glanced at the girl who curled in the hollow of his arm. Sue's heart gave a queer thump.

NEXT: Sue takes an inventory. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## WE WOMEN

In Betty Reinert

**MINERVA'S MIRROR**  
Butterflies die in the dusk—that part of the day to which Nature has set its softest and sweetest music. It is also in the dusk, and solitude, that men dream their last dreams of love.

Truth is not merely a good policy. It simplifies the philosophical, moral, religious, psychological, financial and emotional confusions of life—and ALL OTHERS TOO.

Have your face lifted, if you will, but leave the wrinkles on your forehead. They are the signs, usually, of thoughtful and intelligent woman and no surgical beauty-trying can impress a man more than intelligence in a woman—or even the outward evidence of it.

The straight and narrow path is not so narrow that a married couple cannot walk abreast.

I suspect that ugly creature of the trees—the so-called wise owl—really isn't as wise as he is alleged to be. He hoots at too many things, for no reason at all, to be wise or even two-seventeenths of a half-wit.

Only those spirits are truly free who will not interfere with the freedom of others.

Men say they can never tell about a woman but, of course, many of them just do, but it works the other way around, too.

Socrates had Christ-like gentleness—and gentle people almost invariably have sound philosophical outlooks upon life.

No man's heart is so big that it can contain two women.

## News About New Books

**UNCLE SAM in the Eyes of His Family.** Reviewed by Eleanor Evans Wing.  
Imagination is a gift of the gods and John Erskine is more fortunate than most authors nowadays. If he had lived in Biblical times he would have been given to writing allegory. Since he is forced to live in the twentieth century he draws cartoons.

"Uncle Sam," published by Bobbs Merrill and distributed to a cartoon in the more modern style of the American nation in relation to the family of older nations. The figure of Uncle Sam, the lanky gentleman with top hat, long coat and boots, seems to many of us something more than a caricature—almost a portrait of a personality we have met. For some of us the face of this personality wears a benign expression; and for others the features are mean.

John Erskine says "I have long believed that this figure might be filled out into a complete character endowed with an inner, as well as a public career. Our national temperament, that, might have a biography. Since no one else has attempted it, I here try my hand."

It is not my purpose to make an allegory of American history nor to draw critical picture of Europe. If I have ventured to dramatize some European opinion of our country it is with an eye on us rather than the neighbors abroad. I should like to show Uncle Sam he is today, with those qualities which, for those who do not understand him, are not to be understood, and with those other qualities which, for those who admire him, are easy to admire.

There is no buffoonery in this latest novel of Erskine's. In fact, we were very much surprised to find the toleration and humanity in this picture of our national personality. Without a doubt, the author has followed. He has given a kindly and yet astute picture of Uncle Sam's older, brothers and sisters, Antoinette, who is France; John, who is England; Frederick, who is Germany; Orlando, who is Italy. The children of these older members of the family look to Uncle Sam for financial support, moral support and adventure. They find it in his home.

That is enough of the story to tell you what you will find. We cannot tell you the charm of the finding, "Heaven of Troy" and "Galahad" are far lighter books than "Uncle Sam" but the same Erskine is to be found in all that Erskine has written or as a parable. It will hold you either way. Don't search too hard for morals, criticisms or insinuations against the nations. Read into it only what is there. You will get plenty of ideas from "Uncle Sam."

**WHIRLING WORDS GAME**  
PROGRESSES  
Slowly, but with a deadly sureness, A. H. Sakier's new game of "Pinwheel Puzzles" (Century) is proselytizing the orthodox cult of American crossword-puzzles. The number of fans who have already been converted to the higher art of "whirling words" is amazing, according to booksellers.

**WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER**

**Going On A Picnic?**  
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## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Vern E. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, 1911 N. Oneida-st., to Walter E. Vaughn, Peoria, Ill., son of Capt. P. J. Vaughn, 609 N. State-st., took place at 10:30 Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Mrs. S. F. Schernick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Joseph Garvey acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Northern to about 40 guests and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 50 people. After a week's wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will make their home in Peoria.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Larsen, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larsen, Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Larsen, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Church, Thomas Murphy, Lloyd Weyenberg, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olsen, Marinette.

## PICNICS

The Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 13, on the church grounds, two miles southwest of Dumais, and three miles north of Sherwood. The women have provided for lunches, refreshments, and entertainment. The public is invited. The Rev. John Reuschel is pastor.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a picnic Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen at Lake Winnebago. They will go to the lake at 1 o'clock and a picnic lunch will be served. A business session will take place after which the members will be entertained at a social hour.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. F. Jenkins will be in charge of the golf events at the weekly golf tournament for women Monday at Riverview Country club. A luncheon will precede the afternoon events. In case of rain, bridge will be played.

A meeting of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae association will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, Oshkosh. About six or eight members are expected to attend from Appleton.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular July communion of First Congregational church will be administered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The Rev. Stephen C. Peabody will conduct the service.

A devotional meeting of Baptist Young People's Union will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Informal discussion on a topic of interest will take place.

The quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Collection of dues and reports are scheduled.

## NORTHERN SEAS RUN UPHILL, SCIENCE SAYS

Washington—(P)—There is increasing evidence that the sea in the northern hemisphere runs uphill toward the north pole, says Dr. William Bowie, geodesy chief of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

Beach marks north of Galveston, the absolute sea level for north America, shows continual evidence of the sea's uphill journey, he said. The same condition prevails on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Bowie holds it is probable that the Southern Ocean also turn upward to the south pole. Reports from England, France, Russia and Japan show the same slants found on the American sea coast.

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## HOTEL KAUKAUNA HOTEL CHILTON

Sun., July 6  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON—\$1.00  
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.  
and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.  
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail  
Or Beef Broth, Or Spring  
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Jumbo Olives.  
Fried Lake Trout.  
Roast Young Turkey.  
Omelet with Jelly.  
Half Fried Spring Chicken.  
Country Gravy.  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.  
An Jus.  
Cold Sliced Ham.  
Potato Salad.  
Beef Tenderloin Steak.  
Mushroom Sauce.  
Mashed Potatoes.  
Or An Gratin Potatoes.  
Creamed Wax Beans.  
Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream.  
Parker House Rolls.  
Apple Pie.  
Van. Ice Cream and Cake.  
Red Raspberry Short Cake.  
Whipped Cream.  
Marshmallow or Chocolate  
Sundaes.  
Sliced Watermelon.  
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Postum.  
Iced Tea.  
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## "STYLE" IN GLASSES

Just as you select wearing apparel or headwear "becoming" to your face, your glasses should be chosen to conform with your facial features.

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## GROUND ENOUGH

"I want a raise in my salary on two grounds."  
"What are they?"  
"Twins."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

## NOW, WHAT ARE THEY

Optimist: Cheer up, old boy. Things are not as bad as they seem to be.  
Pessimist: No, but they seem to be.—Answers.



# U. S. OPEN MEET TO BE PLAYED ON HARD COURSE THIS YEAR

## Golfers Will Find Use for Every Club in Bag in Tourney

Minneapolis—(AP)—The Interlachen course here, theater of this year's National Open tournament, is designed to find use for every club in the bag of the most over-worked caddy.

When the 130 golf greats here start on it July 12, they will find that two well hit wood shots are needed to carry to the green of the 475-yard first hole. Par is four and a three is practically unknown.

No. 2, 370 yards, also is par four, with a tee shot to the right offering an open shot to the green. But a heavy rough and a large bunker are on the right and beyond 200 yards the fairway falls sharply to the left. The green is bunkered on both sides and chances for a five out-weigh those for a three.

Half hearted shots fall into a trap in front of the 180-yard No. 3, where accuracy rewards with a birdie two.

A legendary "Old Devil Wind" does peculiar things to drives along the 506-yard No. 4. If the wind is out-manuevered, a long tee shot will bring the ball to a plateau where the fairway twists to the right. Cautious players will not attempt to make the green until the third shot despite the par 5, because it is narrow and a lake looms to the right.

No. 5, a 178-yard par three hole, is the most severely trapped on the course. The green is surrounded by trees, which create a nice problem of lights and shadows.

A dog-leg, 343 yards, par four, is furnished by No. 6, with hill-side trees to catch slices from the tee, while a pulled shot will run into heavy rough. Failure to stick on the green from any angle will cause a heavy forfeit from surrounding traps.

No. 7, 352-yard par four hole, affords an opportunity for brilliant play. A semi-dogleg, it calls for a delicate approach because of two traps by the green.

Tee shots must go to the right to avoid bunkers on the eighth hole, 337 yards in length, par four. A temptation to shorten to the left is unsafe. The green is set among trees and is trapped on the left front and the right side with dense woods.

The second wood shot on No. 9, a yardage of 485, must carry a lake which is large, rotund and buttressed on the far side with marshy banks. A three once was recorded on the hole but it claims more sevens than sixes.

Starting the second nine, is 344-yard No. 10, par four, well trapped and containing an elevated green.

No. 11, 485 yards, par five, considered the course's sportiest hole, is much the same as nature constructed it, with a young forest along the fairway.

No. 12, whose 530 yards makes it the longest hole, has Mirror lake, lying alongside the fairway. The green is on a hill known as Pikes Peak, with five bunkers to complete a bad job.

An over-shot of the 194 yards of No. 13, par three, heads directly for Mirror lake. Deep traps also flank the green. No. 14 is 444 yards, long and straight, with rough edging the right.

Two water hazards challenge play on No. 15, 408 yards, par four. Number 16, 315 yards, also par four, while No. 17 offers a chance for luck with 262 yards to go, par three. Real luck is required, however, as the green is guarded by traps, a steep bank and roughs.

The second shot is all-important on the hole which will spell the fortune of many of the Open challengers. If the second on No. 18, 402 yards, par four, is short or to the right it will roll down the hill by the club house.

### Where National Open Will Be Held

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS

Below is a detailed sketch of the Interlachen club course at Minneapolis, on which America's great golf event, the National Open, will be fought, July 10-12. The club house is shown (upper left) and lower right is Bobby Jones, ranking favorite.

# DULUTH-SUPERIOR HARBOR HAD LESS EXPORT BUSINESS

## Decided Decrease in Lake Shipments Reported for Fiscal Year

Duluth—(AP)—A material falling off in export business at the Duluth-Superior harbor for the fiscal year ending June 30, together with a large decrease in lake shipments at the end of navigation season, is indicated by figures given out at the United States customs office here by N. A. Lindenberg, acting customs collector.

The failure to move grain from the head of the lakes at anywhere near the normal movement is given as the principal reason for enormous decrease in the valuation of exports from the Duluth-Superior harbor. Demand from eastern ports for grain was reported extremely weak.

While grain shipments last year showed a decrease of 80,000,000 bushels over the previous year, falling below 100,000,000 bushels, this year's shipments will be even smaller, if shipments the first two months of lake navigation can be taken as a criterion.

This year's grain shipments up to the first of July aggregate about 15,000,000 bushels as compared with approximately 20,000,000 bushels last year. Iron ore shipments from the head of the lakes this season, likewise are not as great as last year.

Vessel men have reported that all steamship companies are not operating at full capacity, due to the inactivity in the export business.

The 28 elevators at Duluth and Superior are well stocked with grain, with total working capacity listed at from 35,000,000 to 42,000,000 bushels. With completion of grain tanks at two elevators this fall, providing additional capacity for 5,000,000 bushels of grain, elevator and grain men are hopeful that all incoming grain can find sufficient storage space.

# Would Add New Chapter To History Of Mankind

New York—(AP)—Hope of opening a wholly new chapter in the history of man is the objective of the Roy Chapman Andrews-American Museum of National History expedition now en route to the Gobi desert.

Now for the first time there is a chance to search for man's beginnings in that period of time named the Pliocene, which ended a full 1,000,000 years ago and began more than 5,000,000 years ago.

Man has been traced back 1,000,000 years in England, and in the Peiping Woman. He has been found so highly developed 1,000,000 years ago that many scientists are sure we must have been extensively distributed long before—in the earlier Pliocene corridor of time.

During the many years that the American Museum of National History has been sending expeditions to the Gobi desert, there has been one ruling objective—a goal never yet fulfilled. That was to find a location such as Dr. Andrews is now headed for.

The expeditions found fossil bones of animals 100,000,000 years old, unearthed strange creatures with shapes that not even scientists had dreamed of, but there was not even a trace of man. Dr. Andrews concluded that the time was too early for man.

Two seasons ago, just as the summer's hunt in the Gobi desert was ending, he found the long sought location, a place where erosion has uncovered the Pliocene strata, so that its surface lies exposed just as it faced the sun millions of years ago. Furthermore it was a region of streams, lakes and vegetation, at that time, a place where early man, ancestor perhaps of the Peiping Woman, could have lived.

Dr. Andrews left New York the next spring 1929, to explore the find, but negotiations with the Chinese government, delayed the start until this year.

**NO LICENSE NEEDED BY SODA WATER SALESMEN**

Madison—Sellers and manufacturers of soda water drinks are exempt from payment of local license fees enacted by town, city, and village boards according to two decisions recently handed down by the supreme court in test cases brought to the city of Milwaukee. In explaining the decision Harry Kleuter, chief chemist of the department of agriculture and markets, says that the law does not define non-intoxicating liquors or which licenses are required, but the supreme court decision has nevertheless exempted the soda water beverage trade from payment of local license fees.

Manufacturers, bottlers, and sellers of soda water beverages need not obtain local licenses for the sale of such drinks, and sellers of soda water beverages need pay only the license inspection fee of the department of agriculture and markets. Other non-intoxicating liquors are not exempt from the license fee and such fees may be collected by the various city, town, and village boards of the respective communities.

Members of the Reichstag have been ordered not to remove their coats during summer sessions. During heated debates it would be more to the point to remind them to keep their shirts on.

### Our Children

By Angelo Patri

**CRUEL CHILDREN**

Children are cruel without knowing it. They have not the slightest conception of what they mean to their mothers and fathers and so have not the least glimmer of an idea of how they pain them.

As the children grow the parents weave in all sorts of dreams about them. They delight in entering into the children's lives by means of their school work, their vacation plans, their life plans. "We will do this and this," says father, beaming kindly upon his son. "And when you are graduated we'll do this and this."

"Yes," agrees the lad and the father and mother move along with the boy and the girl, never dreaming of the tragedy just ahead. One day son says, very casually, "I don't believe I'll go to St. Mary's after all. I hear they haven't a very good course there, the masters have changed and anyway, I think I can do better abroad. I shan't need any help, Dad, you've helped me enough now. I'm going on my own. I've been offered a job over there and I can work and study at the same time. I hope you don't mind?"

"Hope you don't mind, when they have smashed the beautiful world we had builded about them and ourselves. Don't need us any more and we so counted on being needed. Going abroad. All set and not a word to us of the plan until it was full fledged and the ship was waiting at the pier. Don't mind?"

With a great effort we clear our throats sufficiently to say, "Why not at all, son. When do you say you start?" So soon? Well, mother will have to know. She'll be wanting to get some things ready—"I don't need a thing, Dad. I've arranged for all that. I'll just hop off in the morning."

No. They don't mean to be cruel. They don't know they are cruel. They are all right. They are diving ahead to get a hold on life just as we did. They are totally unaware of the roots we have set in their lives. They would not understand how we came to set them there anyway. Not until they stand desolate, as we stand before them, not until their own children casually mention that they hop off tomorrow, will they know what they meant to us and what they did to us that morning.

It is very hard to have a daughter say, quite suddenly—it is always suddenly no matter how long deferred—"Mother, I've changed my mind about my work. I've decided I might as well get married now as later. Al has quite a bit saved up and he has a good job as manager in the city. If you and Dad don't mind I'd like to get married next month."

Well, we have no right to feel torn and hurt. We knew that the children must grow up and go away. We always knew it. Better turn to and help them get started. Then, afterward, you can begin planning again. There are the grandchildren. They'll help some. And cheer up. The children are not cruel. And you would not blame them for not understanding something they know nothing about? (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### PUBLISH COMEDY WRITTEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PLAY

The three-act comedy, "Life's Like That," written by Miss Ruth Mc Kennan, dramatic coach and teacher of public speaking at Appleton High School, has been sold to Row, Peterson company, book publishers, and will be ready for the fall catalog. The play was sold on a royalty basis. Representatives of the company were present at the initial performance of the production this spring at Lawrence Memorial chapel when members of the senior class appeared in the cast. The play has been cut somewhat, about one-half hour being taken from the production time since its presentation as the senior class play.

### DEMANDS LOWER RATE ON LUMBER

Illinois Firm Asks for More Equal Terms to Wisconsin Points

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Comparing the rates on lumber from their mill at Mill Shoals, Ill., to the Chicago district with the lower rates from Green Bay and other northern Wisconsin points, the Egyptian Tie and Timber company has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking parity with the Wisconsin rates.

Rates on lumber or sawn timber, mostly low grade lumber for cross ties, track shims and car stocks, which they ship to Chicago and nearby destinations, are 16 cents per 100 pounds from Mill Shoals. Compared with the 12½ cent rate from Green Bay, Menominee, Marquette, Two Rivers and Manitowish, the locations of their principal competitors, the 16-cent rate is unreasonable and unjust, the Illinois company complains.

A 13-cent rate applies from Mt. Vernon, Centerville, and East, St. Louis, Ill., which are about the same distance from Chicago that Mill Shoals is.

The complaining company charges that there is no substantial difference between the gathering, assembling or loading of timber at the Wisconsin mills and at their plant and ask that a rate not exceeding the Badger state's 12½ cent rate be established by the Commission for them.

Unless the rate is so lowered, they will not be able to compete with other shippers, particularly in Wisconsin, and will be forced to close their mill they say. They have shipped a little lumber to Chicago, but it was sent at a sacrifice and only to prevent the closing of the mill.

"Congressmen," says Art Shires, "are just a bunch of plowhands." The Great One shouldn't talk. He's a fielder himself.

### DEVISE SYSTEM OF KEEPING RECORDS

A system of keeping a feed and stock record has been devised by J. B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture, and Gus Sell, county agent, has endorsed the plan. Mr. Sell said he would supply the necessary information to start keeping such a record to any farmer who was interested. The department is seeking to determine the number of fowl which are killed for table use and the number which die from sickness and Mr. Sell said he would like to have several demonstration flocks in Outagamie co.

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Tomorrow Night

### Echoes of the 4th

Chicago—(AP)—Grant Park is Chicago's front yard, and the front yard is no place to land an airplane. J. L. McGrady, a pilot who made no claims to being much on endurance flying, dropped his plane there yesterday when the motor began acting up. People ran hither and thither, out of the way.

A policeman gave him a ticket. He called Mr. McGrady out good. He said there's a law against landing planes in public parks. Mr. McGrady tinkered with his motor and finally flew away.

Elkhart, Ind.—(AP)—To celebrate the Fourth, Stanley Emmert, an 18-year-old youth who dabbles in chemistry, prepared a mixture of liquids in a jar, put the jar on the seat of his automobile and then went away for awhile.

The sun's rays penetrated the glass jar. Boom! Crash! Bang! Fifteen store windows went all to pieces and so did the coupe. When Emmert returned, all was chaos.

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons crowded upon the roof of an old stable last night to watch the fireworks display at playground park. The roof collapsed. Glen Whitman, 34, was killed. Fifty others were injured.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

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Little Chute

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# Kaukauna To Battle Fords At Brandt Park Sunday

## APPLETON CLUBBERS POUND OUT 6 TO 5 VICTORY OVER BAYS

Ten Inning Game Is Delayed an Hour Because of Wet Grounds

Kaukauna baseball team which has administered two of the three trimmings Augie Brandt's Fords have taken in Valley league baseball circles will invade Brandt park Sunday afternoon to entertain the home fans. It is the first invasion of the city this season by the Kaws.

Hurling assignments for Sunday's game are a question because of the holiday games played by both clubs. Crowe probably will get the first call against the Kaws with Ritten as relief man. Lefty having given seven innings against the Bays and Dats two, Friday. Kaukauna's hurlers will be either Humber or Ritten depending upon who worked today's game with Kimberly-Lite Chute.

The Fords and Green Bay staged a give and take game up at the Bay Friday afternoon with the Bays doing the giving and the Fords doing the taking. For the Fords won by a 6 and 5 score in ten innings and the Green Bay put on about as terrible a game as has been seen in a long while, counting no less than six errors of omission and commission besides a couple others the scorers closed their eyes to.

In the first three innings the game looked like a hurler's battle featuring Ritten for the Fords and a kid named Roe for the Bays. The Fords got nary a hit in that particular three frame and the Bays got but one.

When the fourth inning breezed around, however, it brought fireworks and each team counted two tallies. The Fords got their first, of course, Bowers and Tarnow registering.

BOWERS STARTS RALLY Bowers started the frame by drawing a walk and went to third when Murphy singled through second. He then tallied as Tarnow dumped a hit into center field, and Murphy was out trying to reach third. Tarnow tallied a few seconds later when Baldy Eggert smashed a screamer into deep center.

T. uprising around the Bays and Eddie Glick who started the inning, also drew a walk. Clusman then trotted to center and Becker walked pushing Glick to second. Kerkhoff lined a grounder to Eggert who tossed to second to get Becker. Glick going to third. Kerkhoff then started for second and when the Fords tried a short throw Glick scored as Tarnow caught the ball and made a feeble attempt to throw home while away off balance. Kerkhoff going to third base on the wild throw. Kerkhoff then scored on Heberling's single to right and the count was tied.

A double play saved the Fords a lot of trouble in the fifth frame and in the sixth they pulled out in front when Tarnow hit a long home run over the left field fence with no one on base. But the Bays again tied the score with a lone run in their half the inning. Kerkhoff getting on base on a flyer's choice and registering on G. Zuidmuller's long double to the centerfield fence.

Two runs were counted by the Fords in the seventh as the Bay infielders had a long home run by getting on an error. Schultz then hit to Clusman who let the ball go through his legs and the runners all advanced and Verbrick got a hit when he bunted and Lannoye was pulled in and no one covered first base.

BAYS TIE SCORE With the sacks loaded Ritten hit to Roe who tossed to Glick at home plate but Eddie left the ball squirt off the top of his glove. Schultz then scored on Bowers's long sacrifice fly and the scoring was over.

The Bays got back one run in their half the inning when King doubled and scored on singles by Glick and Clusman. The last half the ninth, saw the score tied with Crowe on a ground ball, Lannoye evading matters and throwing the ball into extra innings when he walked and tallied on Clusman's drive to deep centerfield.

With the clock slowing moving toward six bells because the game had been called an hour late, the Fords went out in the tenth and put the battle away. Murphy started by flinging a home run double to right field and went to third on Eggert's hot grounder to Clusman which went for a hit. The Bay third sacker knocked the ball down and threw wildly to first. Tarnow scoring on the overthrow. The Bays went out one, two, three, in their half the inning.

Ritten and Crowe allowed the Bays nine hits while the Fords got to Roe, who has for Minnesota for 11 bingles. Had it not been for his left handed support, Roe might have won, however, for he appears to be a good baseball player and can field his position like a veteran. He handed six assists Sunday and had one putout.

Green Bay—Sunday's games finish the first lap in the Valley league pennant race and it is anybody's hunting yet. There is only about four games difference between the top and bottom of the heap and none of the managers are yet claiming the gonfalon.

Kim-Lite Chute is to perform in Neenah-Menasha. The Pails are licking their chops in anticipation of a victory but Lamers & Co. may make it a different story. Vanderloof will do the bidding for the Papermakers with Harjes receiving. Neenah-Menasha's pitch probably be N. N. and Hand.

Wiscconsin Rapids makes its second appearance of the year in Green Bay. Sakolsky will be up for the Rapids with McLean behind the log. Manager Clusman of the Bays is keeping his hurling choice under cover as he plans to spring a surprise on the invaders.

The Valley league managers will meet Sunday night at Green Bay.

## Brooklyn, Athletics Lead Major Leagues After July 4 Battles

But Advantage in Both Loops Is Slim; Yanks Lose Two to Nats

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

he traditional mid-season date for determining pennant winners, July 4, is past with the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Robins at the top of the American and National league standings, but their margins of leadership are so slim that the tradition must be discounted considerably if it is not to be tossed into the discard.

Brooklyn's margin daily grows slimmer as Robins and the Chicago Cubs add more games to their totals without advantage to either, while the Athletics' lead was cut to almost nothing yesterday when they split a

## SCHEDULE 3 GAMES IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Appleton Merchants to Invade New London; Corners Meet Shiocion

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team       | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|------|
| Appleton   | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Readfield  | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Shiocion   | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| New London | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Weyauwega  | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Corners    | 2 | 6 | .250 |

SUNDAY GAMES Weyauwega at Readfield Appleton at New London Shiocion at Murphy's Corners.

Three well matched games are scheduled for Sunday in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league, and some sort of a shake-up as far as league standings are concerned is expected. The game Friday between the Appleton Merchants and Murphy's Corners was postponed account of rain, thus leaving the standings untouched.

The Merchants will go to New London Sunday afternoon to invade the aggregation which now sits third from the bottom rung on the league ladder. Weyauwega, which now occupies the second last berth will invade Readfield, the aggregation which is now after Appleton's first place berth, being in a strong second place position of doing so.

The other game scheduled for Sunday is the fracas between Shiocion and Murphy's Corners. Shiocion now occupies the third rung on the league ladder, while Murphy's Corners is at the bottom of the ladder.

If the Merchants lose Sunday, and Readfield wins its game, there should be quite a shake-up in the standings, but the locals are confident of themselves.

## YACHTS READY FOR MILWAUKEE REGATTA

Milwaukee (AP)—Yachts of all descriptions flapped sails idly to day off the Milwaukee breakwater awaiting the starting gun of the Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta.

Thirty-five yachts raced from Chicago to Milwaukee as a prelude to the meet. Starting Thursday night, the boats arrived yesterday with the Jonnie, owned by Bill Glavier, organizer of the Chicago safety league for yachting, placing first in the university class. The Jonnie's time was 49:35. Bryce Hess, Chicago, won first with his Beaver in the cruising class in 52:34, and the Springtime, owned by Gus Hyland, Chicago, took honors in the Sewank-a group in 10:33:35.

Thank You!

| APPLETON     | W  | L | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|---|-------|
| Bowers, R.   | 0  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Smith, C.    | 4  | 1 | 0.800 |
| Murphy, C.   | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tarnow, B.   | 4  | 3 | 0.571 |
| Eggert, B.   | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hillman, R.  | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Schultz, B.  | 4  | 1 | 0.800 |
| Verbrick, S. | 4  | 1 | 0.800 |
| Ritten, P.   | 3  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Crowe        | 1  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Totals       | 35 | 6 | .857  |

| GREEN BAY      | W  | L | Pct.  |
|----------------|----|---|-------|
| King, B.       | 5  | 1 | 0.833 |
| Lannoye, B.    | 4  | 1 | 0.800 |
| Glick, C.      | 4  | 1 | 0.800 |
| Clusman, B.    | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Becker, R.     | 3  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kerkhoff, C.   | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Heberling, R.  | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zuidmuller, S. | 4  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rowe, P.       | 4  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Totals         | 38 | 5 | .886  |

Green Bay—Sunday's games finish the first lap in the Valley league pennant race and it is anybody's hunting yet. There is only about four games difference between the top and bottom of the heap and none of the managers are yet claiming the gonfalon.

## STANDINGS

| TEAM STANDINGS | W  | L  | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| KANSAS CITY    | 48 | 27 | .640 |
| ST. PAUL       | 43 | 32 | .573 |
| TOLEDO         | 41 | 34 | .547 |
| KANSAS CITY    | 36 | 36 | .500 |
| MINNEAPOLIS    | 35 | 39 | .473 |
| INDIANAPOLIS   | 31 | 41 | .432 |
| COLUMBUS       | 33 | 44 | .429 |
| MILWAUKEE      | 21 | 45 | .318 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia    | 50 | 27 | .648 |
| Washington      | 46 | 25 | .648 |
| New York        | 43 | 29 | .597 |
| Cleveland       | 35 | 38 | .479 |
| Detroit         | 32 | 43 | .429 |
| St. Louis       | 30 | 44 | .405 |
| Boston          | 29 | 43 | .403 |
| Chicago         | 25 | 42 | .372 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago         | 44 | 29 | .603 |
| Brooklyn        | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| New York        | 37 | 33 | .529 |
| St. Louis       | 36 | 33 | .522 |
| Pittsburgh      | 35 | 35 | .500 |
| Boston          | 32 | 37 | .464 |
| Cincinnati      | 27 | 42 | .391 |
| Philadelphia    | 25 | 39 | .391 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 6-6, Milwaukee 4-7. Minneapolis 3-9, St. Paul 5-5. Toledo 12-8, Columbus 4-3. Louisville 13-4, Indianapolis 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 4-3. Boston 7-2, Philadelphia 6-4. St. Louis 4-1, Chicago 3-6. Washington 8-7, New York 0-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5-2, Brooklyn 4-5. Chicago 10-1, Pittsburgh 1-5. Philadelphia 7-7, Boston 3-4. St. Louis 15-6, Cincinnati 4-2.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

## MISS WALSH SMASHES THREE TRACK RECORDS

Dallas, Texas (AP)—Stella Walsh, Cleveland meteor, was possessor of three New York track and field records today, if A. A. U. officials see fit to recognize the marks she established in the national meet here yesterday.

Running the century in 11.1 seconds, which bettered the established record, Miss Walsh defeated Betty Robinson of Chicago, title holder. Miss Walsh ran away from the field to set a prospective world's record of 25.2 seconds for the 220 yard event, finishing 15 yards ahead of her closest rival, Florence Wright of Chicago.

The Cleveland girl rounded out a strenuous day by leaping 15 feet, 9 3/8 inches bettering the world record of 18 feet 7 1/8 inches set at the last Olympic games.

Mildred "Babe" Dirickson of Dallas gave Miss Walsh a hard fight for individual honors. The 17 year old Texas girl bettered world records in the baseball and javelin throws. She hurled a regulation baseball 268 feet, 10 1/2 inches and tossed the spear 133 feet, 5 inches. She too, broad-jumped farther than the established record, leaping 18 feet, 8 1/2 inches for second place in the event.

The Illinois Athletic club relay team, New York city, bettered the 440 yard event, finishing in 49.4. Judges expressed the opinion that the records established yesterday would be declared official.

Team honors for the day's competition went to the Illinois Athletic association, which scored 30 points.

## HANG "CLOSED" SIGN ON CHICAGO STADIUM

Chicago (AP)—A "closed for the summer" sign hung outside the door of the \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium today.

Lack of business was advanced as the reason for closing. The next fight card is planned for September with Young Stripling as the headliner.

## NEENAH-MENASHA BEATEN BY RAPIDS

July 4 Crowd of 1,000 Fans Sees Pails Fall Before Loop Leaders

Wisconsin Rapids — Playing before a fourth of July crowd of 1,000 fans, the Wisconsin Rapids baseball team defeated Neenah-Menasha in a four inning game. The game was played on Friday, July 4, at home runs by Mark Huber and Hribernik of the locals featured.

Becker, southpaw hurler for the Pails, was driven from the mound in the sixth by a two-run assault. Nixon replacing him. The latter allowed only one blow, a home run by Hribernik in the eighth with Tangen on base. Eastling went the route for the Rapids, giving seven hits.

With Wisconsin Rapids leading 5 to 3 in the last of the ninth, Leopold doubled, Powell was safe when a fly was dropped in the outfield, and Leopold scored on Sheleski's sacrifice. The next two men filed out to retire the side and end the game.

Wisconsin Rapids AB R H E Tangen, 2b. 3 2 2 0 Decker, cf. 4 1 1 1 Hribernik, lf. 4 1 1 1 Sandrin, 1b. 2 0 0 0 M. Huber, 3b. 3 1 1 0 Plahmer, rf. 3 0 0 0 Judnick, 1b. 3 0 0 0 McClain, c. 3 0 0 0 Eastling, p. 3 0 0 0 Totals 28 5 7 2

Neenah-Menasha AB R H E G. Weisberger, ss. 4 0 0 0 G. Weisberger, rf. 4 0 0 0 Muench, 2b. 4 0 0 0 Leopold, 1b. 4 2 3 0 Powell, 3b. 4 1 1 0 Sheleski, lf. 3 0 1 0 Lewandowski, cf. 4 0 1 0 Handler, c. 3 0 0 0 Becker, p. 2 0 0 0 Nixon, p. 1 0 0 0 Totals 33 4 7 2

Neenah-Menasha 000 300 00-4 Wis. Rapids 010 002 02-5 Struck out—By Eastling 5, by Becker 1, by Nixon 0. Base on balls—Off Eastling 1, off Becker 1, off Nixon 1. Double play—Becker to Tangen to Judnick. Home runs—Hribernik, M. Huber. Two base hits—Leopold, Sacrifice hits—Sandrin, M. Huber, Sheleski.

## ATHLETICS PLAY KAUKAUNA NINE

Appleton Club Badly Battered by Recent Loss of Star Players

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS

| Team         | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Appleton     | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Kaukauna     | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Wrightstown  | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Little Chute | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Menasha      | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Neenah       | 1 | 8 | .111 |

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Kaukauna. Menasha at Little Chute. Neenah at Wrightstown.

Appleton Athletics, badly battered by loss of players will invade Kaukauna Sunday afternoon and endeavor to hang onto their big lead in the Little Fox loop despite the troubles. The Kaws are in second place and make no bones about the fact they have hopes of taking the A's for a ride.

Numerous changes will be seen in the Athletic lineup Sunday. Joe Brautigan, pitcher, has left the squad, Eddie Verbrick still has a bad knee while brother George is with the Appleton club of the valley league. George Vander Linden, another member of the team, died a few days ago after over exertion in the heat.

Other Little Fox games will find Menasha over at Little Chute with Neenah at Wrightstown.

## GUEST WINS DIAMOND CLASSIC SCULL RACE

Henley, England (AP)—Jack Guest of Toronto won the classic diamond sculls in the Royal Henley regatta today, easily defeating G. Boetzelien of Berlin in the final heat by half a dozen lengths. Boetzelien yesterday eliminated guests's countryman, Joe Wright, Jr.

San Francisco — Young Corbett, Fresno, Cal., outpointed young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Cal., (10) non-championship.

The high-spot of today's schedule, however, was the men's doubles, which was won by the team of Charles and George Jennings of Chicago, who defeated the team of Charles and George Jennings of Chicago, who defeated the team of Charles and George Jennings of Chicago.

The first players started shortly after it stopped raining Friday morning.

## Expect Many Minors To Play Night Games In '31

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930

Chicago — So complete has been the success of night baseball, wherever it has been tried, that next season likely will find many minor leagues prepared to stage all their games in nocturnal settings. And it is possible that several major league clubs, having felt the blight of poor attendance over a period of years, may attempt to grease the turnstiles with night contests.

Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league is an example of a club benefiting from night games. The California capital is the smallest city in the Pacific coast league and long has been considered the weak link in that organization. Only last season attendance there was so scant that Lew Moreing often has a mind to get out of the business.

A few weeks ago Sacramento inaugurated night games. The innovation was so successful that in the first two sets Moreing paid for the cost of the lighting equipment in addition to giving the visiting clubs the largest amounts ever taken out of Sacramento in its baseball history.

The Wrigley interests are installing lights in their Los Angeles park, where both the Angels and Hollywood will play night games. San Francisco owners are making provisions for an illuminating system in the new park they are building and it is predicted all of the coast league clubs will be playing night games within another season.

William Veck, president of the Chicago Cubs, one of the conservative men of baseball, strongly favors night games.

"In the game I saw between Indianapolis and Milwaukee," related Veck, it was possible for both players and spectators to follow the ball every minute. A fast ball pitcher was working for Indianapolis and a curve baller for Milwaukee and you could see their deliveries every bit as well as in daylight. The game lost none of its fine features and attractiveness because of the artificial light and I think night play will prove a tremendous boon to minor leagues."

Lee Keyser, owner of the Des Moines club of the Western league, who pioneered night games, is capitalizing upon his venture. Although the Des Moines club is not a strong pennant contender its home attendance for the season is ahead of other years when it played games at the conventional 3 P. M.

Buffalo is the most recent convert to the night shift and the lighting plant at the Bison stadium will be the most powerful yet to be installed. The general concerns are now specializing in the manufacture of lighting equipment for nocturnal games and improvements are being made constantly.

Attendance in the minor leagues, as a whole is not so healthy, according to reports, and several of the smaller organizations are wabbling badly. Even the American association considered splitting its season in order to renew interest. It was one of the few times such action ever was considered by that sturdy double A league in the 30 years of its existence. But with the race growing a bit tighter the owners elected to follow through with a straight season.

## REACH SEMI-FINALS IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

Chicago (AP)—Tennis champions of the college and public parks fields faced each other today in the feature event of the semi-final round of the Western Men's singles tournament on the River Forest club courts.

The semi-finalists rivals were Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, newly crowned National Intercollegiate champion, and George Jennings of Chicago, champion of all public park aces.

In the other semi-final skirmish of the men's single title, Bruce Barnes, who sailed against Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia. Barnes ranked as a slight favorite but was certain to get the fight of his career if not defeat.

Four women stars remained in the women's singles struggle. In the semi-finals today, Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, was paired against Lucy Jane Hedberg, 17-year-old Chicagoan, and Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, was to meet Miss Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich.

In the men's doubles semi-finals today, Charles and Leo Lejek of Chicago faced Barnes and Coggeshall while Sutter and Bayon teamed up against Jennings and George O'Connell, Chicago.

Miss Zinke and Miss Oexman challenged a Chicago team, Ruth Willard and Louise Johnson, while Miss Wolf and Mrs. Duffy faced Miss Hedberg and Helen Fulton, Chicago, in the women's doubles semi-finals.

## WALKER PLACES FIRST IN FLAG GOLF MATCH

Norman C. Walker won the flag golf tournament at Riverview Country club Friday afternoon, carrying his pennant beyond the nineteenth hole. Walker had a 22 stroke handicap.

Second prize went to Lyle Spencer who carried his flag almost to the nineteenth green. Spencer who had an 11 stroke handicap drove his ball 225 yards on the final stroke.

Over 25 players were entered in the Independence Day classic, according to Oscar Riches, club professional. The first players started shortly after it stopped raining Friday morning.

## GIRL SMASHES THREE SWIMMING RECORDS

Five New Marks Set as National Contests Swing into Fourth Day

Long Beach, Cal. (AP)—Five new world's record and one American mark today marked the achievements here of the country's star swimmers, as they swept into the third of the four-day National A. A. U. championships.

Seattle's juvenile aquatic queen, Helene Madison, whose rhythmic strokes carried her to three of the five new marks, chose to rest today, awaiting the morrow for a final fling at time.

Miss Madison in two days has set up new records for the 100 meter, quarter and mile free style, in the women's events. Sunday she will test the 880 yard record.

The revised records resulting from the first two days are: Women's 100 meters free style—Miss Madison, 1 minute 8 2/10 seconds. Women's 440 yard free style—Miss Madison, 5 minutes 29 4/10 seconds. Women's mile free style—Miss Madison 24 minutes 34 2/10 seconds. Men's mile free style—Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C. 21 minutes 27 seconds. Men's 200 meter backstroke—George Kojac, New York, A. C. 2 minutes 34 4/10 seconds.

## CORBETT KNOCKS OUT THOMPSON IN TENTH

San Francisco (AP)—Conqueror of two champions and general disturber of the peace within the welterweight ranks, Young Corbett, smiling Fresno Lad, today possessed one of the remarkable records of pugilistic history — a king without a throne.

Corbett climaxed a brilliant career yesterday by soundly thrashing the present champion, young Jack Thompson Oakland negro in a ten-round non-title bout here before a wildly cheering holiday crowd that accounted for a gate around \$38,000.

Whereas his fight with Fields was close, he was as he pleased from Thompson. Starting from the opening round, he gave the negro an artistic beating throughout most of the bout. In the ninth, he draped the dusky title holder on the canvas for a nine count and battered him about the ring in the closing session. The gong possibly saved Thompson from a knockout in the fateful round in which he went down from a left to the body. Corbett's game, he got up and fell into a clinch. Corbett strove desperately to put over a finishing blow but the gong cut his efforts short.

## JONES PREPARES FOR INTERLACHEN MATCH

Minneapolis (AP)—Bobby Jones, fresh from Great Britain, where he added two major golf crowns to his list, invades Minneapolis today to prepare for the national open golf tournament at Interlachen starting next Thursday.

Bobby planned to make his first swing around the Interlachen course late today with another round Sunday. He will be only one of a score of the early arrivals who desire to get in plenty of practice before the big event starts.

Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and Al Watrous are driving here from Detroit and other contestants expected to arrive this weekend include: Jim Barnes, George Von Elm and Don Moe.

## What the Stars Did Yesterday

Flint Rhem and Sylvester Johnson, Cardinals—Hurled effective ball to beat the Reds twice, 15-4 and 6-2.

Goose Goslin, Browns—Drove in five runs with a pair of homers against White Sox.

Sam Jones and Fred Marberry, Senators—Gave Yankees only 13 hits in two games as Senators won double bill.

Charlie Gehring, Tigers—Hit homer in twelfth to break up great battle with Cleveland.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Singled with bases filled in eleventh to beat Robins, 5-4.

Bill Papke, the old middleweight, now lives in Los Angeles. He retired with wealth.

## "AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER ADVANTAGES OVERLOOKING Lake Michigan... with parklands... beaches and bridge path close at hand... Restfully quiet... yet within a few minutes of the Loop and... and theatres. Rooms are light... airy... foods tempt the laggard summer appetite. Rates begin at \$5.00 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO Under Blackstone Management



# MILLERS BLAST ALL HOPES OF SAINTS; WIN DOUBLE HEADER

## Colonels Also Win Pair to Take Five Game Lead in Association

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Kelley and his murderous brigands tossed a giant firecracker in the American association's Independence Day baseball celebration yesterday and blew up St. Paul's hopes of making a close race in the league.

The firecracker was a double victory by the Millers over their great chamber of commerce rivals, St. Paul. It came while Louisville won pair from Indianapolis and derailed the Colonels five full games ahead of the pack.

Good pitching and heavy hitting turned the trick yesterday again for the Millers, who have been staging mercurial lately. They defeated the Saints, 3 to 1, in the opener at St. Paul and to 5 in the afternoon game at Minneapolis during which Collop lashed out Homer number 21. Louisville won easily, 12 to 1, and to 9, getting fine pitching and hits in bunches.

Meanwhile Toledo also hit hard and good pitching and won two from Columbus, 12 to 4 and 8 to 0. The Cubs put on a rally to win the first game, behind by two runs, but ransacked Senator pitching and lost the game away. In that inning, Ernie Wengard batted twice and crashed out a home run and a triple. The victories pulled the Cubs within two games of second place.

Kansas City and Milwaukee were the only courageous team of the day. They fought for nothing, Kansas City taking the first game, 6 to 4, behind Pea Ridge day's fine pitching and the Brewers capturing the second to 6.

The attendance for the eight games was disappointing, instead of the anticipated record day's crowd only 38,900 watched the battles.

# Short Sports

Hungary has a good bet for the 100 metre swim at the 1932 Olympics in Stephen Barany, who finished second to Johnny Weismuller at the Amsterdam games.

Herman and Henry Perlick, the "Fighting Twins" are identical in physical measurements, yet the former fights in main bouts and the latter in the preliminaries.

Julius Seligson, captain of the Lehigh university tennis team, won 35 consecutive intercollegiate contests.

Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, is now appearing at open air shows at Ebbefts fields, Brooklyn.

Ted Shaw, University of Wisconsin in high jump star, never started clearing six feet until he was placed on the varsity.

Lloyds of London this year bet \$10,000 that Bobby Jones would not win the four major golf titles.

Night baseball has proved a success for the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast league.

Wilson (Buster) Charles, Haskell Indian athlete, participates in even events in track meets. The Indian established a new record this year in the Kansas relays.

Sir Thomas Lipton's last attempt to win America's Cup was in 1920, when Resolute beat Shamrock IV.

Constance Hanf, 13 years old, is the junior national free style champion at 50 yards.

More than \$300,000 will be awarded in 11 stake races at Arlington's summer race card in Chicago.

# Sports Question Box

Question—Has the batter a right to step from the batter's box after a base has been placed his feet within the box?

Answer—Yes, but to make sure that the pitcher doesn't use a quick return would better inform the umpire of what he intends to do.

Question—Who is the champion horse shoe pitcher?

Answer—C. C. Davis of Columbus, Mo., won the national title for the third successive time last year.

Question—Coach calls his team off the field because the umpire decided that a batted ball was not a bunt. Is it a right to do that and what should have been done?

Answer—The game should have been immediately forfeited against the team. Coaches take too much liberty with umpires in amateur games.

# Did You Know That—

JIMMY JOHNSTON, the 1929 amateur champion, has a great chance in this year's Interlachen... Jimmy, who lives in nearby St. Paul, has played Interlachen often... and knows how to play out of the bunkers that surround almost every one of Interlachen's beautiful greens... Willie Kidd, Interlachen professional, says that the No. 2 hole will give plenty of trouble... The green is severely bunkered and narrow... and you reach it after shooting 270 yards along a narrow ribbon of fairway that is well trapped... A sharp and fairly prolonged earthquake was felt here and at Christ Church at 4:30 p. m. today. No damage was reported.

Kingston, England (AP)—The local burial board has banned use of "P" and "M" on tombstones, holding that they are childish words and that "father" and "mother" would be better English.

# Rooney's Checkered Aces at 2 Cor. Sun.



# New London News

## NEW LONDON HAS QUIETEST JULY 4

### No Accidents, No Arrests, No Celebration on Independence Day

New London—New London passed the sanest July 4 in years. There were no shooting accidents or other harmful results of the handling of fireworks, the fire department remained idle throughout the day, and there were no arrests of any sort. This is the first time in years that the day has passed without mot accidents. The rain which fell through out Thursday night and continued on until nearly noon had a heavy effect upon the day's traffic, the golf course, and outdoor outings. With but a few exceptions the golf course was quiet, as the ground was too wet for play during the morning. A number of golfers ventured out during the afternoon, but there were no matches or tournaments. New London had no baseball games and no form of celebration.

Many from the city attended the dance held at the Bear Lake pavilion during the afternoon and evening, while others went to Clintonville for that part of the celebration not spoiled by the morning's deluge. Others were at Weyauwega and Appleton where elaborate programs had been planned.

## NEW LONDON BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS AT PRISON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The New London baseball team is at Waupun playing a game at the state prison with the prison team. "Duffy" Edminister pitched the game for the local boys, thus saving Pete Westphal for Sunday's game on the home grounds with Appleton league team as the opponent.

## ASSESSMENT ROLL IN HANDS OF CITY CLERK

New London—Notice has been given by City Clerk J. C. Freeman that the assessment rolls of the city have been delivered by the assessor to the clerk and are now in the office of the clerk and open for examination by tax payers for a period of ten days. The roll there will be submitted to the board of review.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Lea J. Jolson left Saturday for a few days visit in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Raby have as their guests their son Warren Raby of Milwaukee.

REV. OHLROGGE WILL CONFERR ORDINATION  
Seymour—On Sunday morning at nine o'clock Fred Ohlrogge son of Rev. and Mrs. Ohlrogge will be ordained by his father. The Rev. George Muehleisen of Arcadia, Wis., will deliver the sermon.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social on Wednesday evening, July 8th on the church lawn. Home made ice cream and candies will be served.

Rev. F. Ohlrogge has been very ill with an attack of gall trouble.

Mrs. A. M. Falk and daughters are at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Row and son Jimmy were at Milwaukee over the week end.

Mr. Andrew Ruzick, of Wausau, is employed at the McCord pharmacy.

Herbert Bloom, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Belin Memorial Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Geo. Libby and son Robert, of Seymour, and Dr. Henry Hittner, of Kansas City, Kansas, started on an auto trip to the coast.

The former Kuehn Rendering plant was destroyed by a fire caused by lightning on Sunday evening.

## SHARP EARTH SHOCK FELT IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, New Zealand (AP)—A sharp and fairly prolonged earthquake was felt here and at Christ Church at 4:30 p. m. today. No damage was reported.

## Kingston, England (AP)—The local burial board has banned use of "P" and "M" on tombstones, holding that they are childish words and that "father" and "mother" would be better English.

# GUARDS LEAVE FOR TWO-WEEK PERIOD AT CAMP WILLIAMS

## Many Visitors Expected at Annual Review on Governor's Day

Clintonville—The 185th Ambulance Co. and the 185th Medical Regiment, commanded by Captain G. W. Kruback, leave this city Saturday for their annual two-week encampment at Camp Williams.

Those who will go from here are: Tech. Sgt. Arthur Dahm, Sgt. Elgie Meggers, Sgt. Harold Danner, Lt. Ronald Schmidt, Sgt. Clifford Wulke, Corporals, Ralph Rockman and Frank Sinciewicz, Privates, Roy Barker, Kenneth Clifford, Joseph Dahm, Richard Duppenecker, Carl Ludwigson, Darwin Narshek, Henry Fauts, John Kankowsky, Louis Schall, Omar Engle, Arnold Brack, G. Domain, Bruce, Claude Chandler, Elton Dilley, Robert Esmay, Hiram Jepson, Edmund Karczewski, Joe Kuester, Wallace Lichtenberg, Ansen Maue, Robert Paasch, Carson Maue, Harvey Prahl, Alden Raister, Kenneth Robbins, Lee Rockman, Howard Rosera, Adolph Soyck, Donald Soyck, Leslie Soyck, Marvin Weller, Lyle Wulke, Aloysius Zehren, Ralph Ziemer, Eugene Schmidt, Milton Davis, John Dupont, Lawrence Bellow.

It is expected that many Clintonville people will visit the camp on Sunday July 13, which will be Official Governor's visiting day. A special parade and inspection will take place on that day.

Charles Bohn, president of the Dairyman's State Bank, was recently appointed by Mayor Herman Kratzke to succeed the late George J. Huhn as Supervisor of the 2nd Ward. The City Council approved the appointment at their last meeting.

Miss Hattie Schoeder, local agent for the Federal Department of Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., attended a meeting of the agents held at Hotel Butterfield in Antigo this week.

Melvin Giersbach, who spent the last winter in Canada for the F. W. D. Co., is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Elmer Helms of Milwaukee visited this week with relatives in this city.

Miss Anna Kiekhofer left Thursday for Menominee Falls where she will visit her brother, the Rev. Louis Kiekhofer. She will also visit at Madison and other points before returning.

Attorneys Marie and Steven Brunner of this city, recently returned from Wausau where they attended a meeting of the State Bar association.

The Central Circle of the Dorcas Society will meet Wednesday, July 9, with Mrs. Charles Lyons at her summer home on Pine Lake.

The Board of Review of the City of Clintonville will meet in the council room at the city hall Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. each day until all the property in the city has been reviewed and all errors corrected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt and friends, of De Pere, are spending the week end with the former's brother, Wm. Schmidt, and family at their summer home at Clover Leaf Lakes.

Misses Marjorie and Kathleen Stanley, daughters of Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city, left Thursday for an extended trip to the west. They will stop at Minneapolis for a short visit and then will continue their trip over the Canadian Rockies. Visits will be made at Portland and Burns, Oregon. Miss Marjorie will return after three weeks to her duties as librarian at the Oshkosh library, but Miss Kathleen will remain for a longer visit.

Joe Leyrer and Robert Knapp left Friday morning for northern Wisconsin where they will enjoy a three day vacation.

The grand parade of Industrial and comic floats to be held here Friday morning July 4, had to be postponed to Saturday, on account of rain.

Carl Bergman, an F. W. D. employee who resides in this city, was quite seriously injured Thursday evening when he was struck by a car, driven by Clement Kosuboski. The accident occurred near the Marston Hotel when Mr. Bergman was crossing the street. He was knocked to the pavement and was injured about the head and shoulder. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Murphy and he was later removed to his home.

Mrs. Carlton Reuter and children John and Joan, of New London, were Friday visitors at the Stanley home in this city.

Boone Miller, small son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, has been confined to his home this week with the measles.

The Clintonville All Stars, softball team, were victorious in their first out of town game played against the Borden team at New London, Thursday evening. The score was Clintonville 14 to 8.

Communion Services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday July 6, at 9 a. m. The quarterly business meeting will be held after the services.

President was unveiled yesterday at the top of Mount Rushmore.

Independence day ceremonies were held before 2,800 persons. A large flag was unfurled revealing the six-foot head of Washington.

While plans are under way for completion of the memorial with figures of Presidents Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt and for inscribing of a brief history by Calvin Coolidge, Doane Robinson, who first proposed the Black Hills monument, said Washington's face alone assures its success.

Carved on a 60-foot scale on the 2,000 foot mountain, the great stone face is visible for miles.

Verona, Italy (AP)—One of the largest refrigerating plants in Europe has been completed here. It contains 21 miles of piping and has capacity for 400 carloads of fruit.

# Blind 30 Years, Sees Wife Again



Speeding autos, modern styles, airplanes and the telephoto amazed J. F. Fish, founder of a Chicago business college, when he recovered his sight after 30 years of blindness. But his biggest thrill came when he saw his wife, as pictured here, for the first time since their honeymoon. His sight began to return gradually a few days ago.

# Most Important Italian Subjects-English, Sports

Leghorn, Italy (AP)—English and sports are two of the most important subjects taught at the Italian naval academy here.

Faculty members stress the importance of the first because they recognize it has become practically the "language of the seas" owing to the preponderant positions of the British and American navies, and the merchant marine of the former power. Therefore, they insist that none of the midshipmen shall take his degree until he has passed stuff written and oral tests in the foreign tongue he is most likely to use in foreign ports.

The sport program of the Italian middies has been enlarged and intensified under the Mussolini regime. To be sure, Leghorn teams do not compete with the military academy at Modena or the aviation school at Caserta. But intra-mural contests in rowing, soccer, rugby, tennis and basketball keep the 400 young men on the roster thoroughly tough and busy.

The ability of any sailor, even though an officer and a gentleman, to use his fists to good effects is another thing the physical instructors emphasize. The spacious inner court of the academy's main building, where all formal ceremonies are held, has its walls studded with stands for punching bags.

Stiff sessions with these leather hoppers feature every morning's setting-up exercise, coming right after the spectacular descent by ropes, from the dormitory windows for the first formation of the day. Bouts between students are held frequently, and the academy championships in the several weights are eagerly contested.

The Italian midshipman put on a snappy close-order drill, with eyes and heads clicking with machine-like precision when they pass the reviewing stand. When the command "Front!" is given they stamp their feet as one man, and change step. It is a smart trick of their own, not practiced by any other Italian corps.

Their uniform is navy blue with brass buttons. The caps are practically the same as at Annapolis, save for the first class men who have passed their final examinations and been listed as "aspiranti" one grade below ensign. Those youngsters are allowed to don the cocked, three-cornered hats of officers, though with a minimum of gold braid.

The Leghorn academy was not founded until 1832, but it has made rapid progress. It is set in ample and beautiful grounds reaching right down to the harbor of Leghorn, one of the choicest spots on the Ligurian Riviera, which is preferred by many foreign tourists to the Italian Riviera proper.

One of the most distinguished graduates is the Duke of Abruzzi, the well-known Arctic and tropical explorer. The Duke of Ancona, 24-year-old cousin of Crown Prince Humbert, is taking a post-graduate course here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and children, of Cincinnati, and Miss Celia Murphy, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandenberg and children, Jeanne and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudeaman and daughter, Jacqueline, and Mrs. Peter A. Gloudeaman and Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg and daughter, Dolores Ann, spent Friday at Little Saumico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenz visited in Chicago, Friday.

# PARADE FEATURES JULY 4 ACTIVITY

## Baseball Game Postponed Because of Rain—Picnic Held in Park

Little Chute—The celebration in this village, sponsored by the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion, on Independence day was well attended. A parade took place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, in which twenty floats were entered. The first prize was awarded the American Legion auxiliary, the second prize was won by the Market Garden and Floral company and Look's Meat Market was awarded the prize for the most comical float. The judges were: Ernest J. Miron, Cornelius Wynhoorn and Jesse Wydeven. The baseball game which was to have been played in the morning was postponed because of the rain. The Little Chute band furnished music at the picnic held at the high school park.

A daughter was born Tues. to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Lamers.

Peter A. Gloudeaman attended the annual reunion of the alumni at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon La Rue of Milwaukee are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue.

Mrs. Harry Carroll and children, of Cincinnati, and Miss Celia Murphy, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenz visited in Chicago, Friday.

# WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS AT BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Brillion—Miss Lena Ulenbrach of Berlin, Germany, arrived here Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Fischer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Bergholte have returned to their home at Waukegan after a week's visit at the S. T. Barnard home.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. De Bruin. A letter from Mrs. Mary Ryar, who is in France with the War Mothers was read. Mrs. De Bruin served a lunch after the meeting.

Mrs. Ambrose Drumm is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Steeby Monday at St. Mary hospital, Green Bay.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bessert.

Mrs. Henry Horn is in a hospital in Green Bay.

Miss Mollie Haese entertained in honor of her father's birthday on Wednesday. Those present were R. Krueger and family, the Rev. Paul Kasper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haese of Manitowish.

# S. S. KRUEGER FAMILY VISIT IN WASHINGTON

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Krueger and their son Elwood of Appleton are visiting in Washington this week. Mr. Krueger is clerk in the Appleton post office.

The Kruegers are touring, and visited Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls, N. Y. and New York City before coming to Washington. From here they will go home through Virginia and Kentucky.

They plan to leave Washington Sunday, they told Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, on whom they called.

# Dance, Cool Place to Dance. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

Special to Post-Crescent  
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# NEW WORLD RECORD FOR HIGH FLYING LIKELY TO STAND

## Scientists Think That It Would Mean Death to Surpass Present Mark

Washington (AP)—It may be a long time before man is able to surpass Lieut. Apollo Soucek's world record for altitude in flight.

Scientists doubt whether there will be able to improve much on his peak ceiling of 47,000 feet—simply because of air conditions at extreme altitudes.

When Lieut. Soucek reached a point nearly eight and one-half miles above the earth, he experienced a pressure of 100 pounds a square inch—in contrast to nearly 15 pounds at sea level.

"It may mean death to go higher," said Dr. Frederick Ceres, medical inspector at the Anacostia air station, "because of the body's want of oxygen." He examined Soucek before his flight.

"The critical point, lies between 40,000 and 45,000 feet, where starvation begins when the vehicles which carry oxygen in the blood stream are unable, because of the decreased pressure, to release their load to the tissues," Dr. Ceres explained.

These vehicles are the oxyhemoglobin and they give no warning to the pilot that he has reached the limit. He may lose consciousness and die before the ship can drop to the atmosphere necessary to sustain life.

Lieut. Soucek provided for emergencies by equipping his tiny biplane with automatic controls. These would throttle the motor before it would whirled itself to pieces and allow the ship to circle downward until he could regain his senses.

Greater altitude than Soucek reached, it is believed, may be possible with ships in which the pilot may sit in an airtight compartment at normal pressure, and with improved motors that can "breathe" to better advantage in rare atmosphere.

While there is a marked decrease in air pressure, Lieut. Soucek found that temperature is nearly constant.

On the record flight a thermometer in the air stream registered 55 degrees below zero, centrifuge, while the cockpit temperature dropped to 32 degrees below zero.

The trace on the official barograph showed a heroic flight at peak ceiling where, with the propeller blades beating almost without effect in the thin air, the pilot strained for extra inches and each move sent the ship down to 42,000 feet.

# WISCONSIN GETS LESS THAN ITS RADIO SHARE

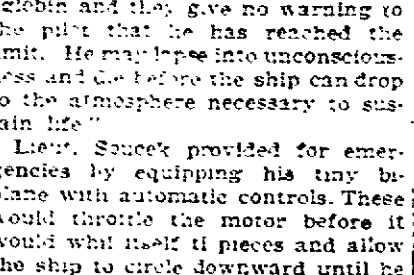
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Wisconsin has been assigned less than its total quota of radio facilities, but has more than its quota of regional and local radio "units," a summary issued by the Federal Radio commission shows.

Under the law, Wisconsin is entitled to 342 "units" (these being based on power, time, and nature of the facilities), and has been assigned only 745 "units." It is entitled to 518 units of cleared channels and has more.

In regional "units," however, it is entitled to only 244 "units" and has been assigned 525 units. It is entitled to 17 local units and has been assigned 12 such "units."

# Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

# SMARTEST DUCO EFFECTS



Besides the long-lasting wear of DUCO, you can also have a color effect in a combination that will individualize your car.

Talk it over with us—the cost is low, results quick.

# HOLD MEETING OF AID AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—The St. Paul Lutheran ladies aid society met in the church basement Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Wentland, Mrs. Roland Wells, and Mrs. John Yankel. Others present were Mesdames Herman Arndt, Irwin Bauer, William Fisher, William Dierck, Herman Hahn, N. H. Johnson, William Kramer, William Peter, Herman Zuehlke, William Warnke, William Struzinski, Mary Zuehlke, Charles Mink, Matilda Zastro, Miss Dierck, and Lotus Yankel.

Thaxter Kinsman and family have moved into their new bungalow.

Miss Bertha Teska, who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Many local people attended the Fourth of July celebrations at Dair and Oshkosh Friday.

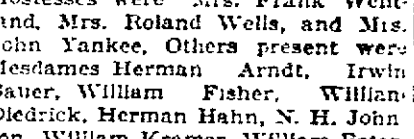
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt were in Neenah Wednesday to visit their son William who is a patient at the Theda Clark hospital.

# Wrecked Cars Rebuilt! Fenders — Bodies — Reolled — Radiators Repaired — Tops Rebuilt — H. R. LATHAM Repair Dep't.

# DUKO SERVICE OF APPLETON

728 W WISCONSIN AVE. TEL. 3601

# "Personal Service"



# Try to Make Her Life Happy

You spare her all the hardships possible, but if death comes to her family, will you make the strange tragedy of it all the more intense with lavish sympathy?

This is the modern keynote which finds its place in the Wichmann plan of funeral service; excellent taste backed by many years of experience. We find the simple approach to be the best. Our careful, modern methods, our 24 hour service and our reasonableness of price are all fitted together to adequately meet the needs of our clients.

We understand.

# WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

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APPLETON



## Kaukauna News

### KAWS TANGLE WITH KIM-LITTLE CHUTE IN POSTPONED GAME

Fans See Team at Little Chute in Game That Rain Made Impossible

Kaukauna—Though the postponement of the Kim-Little Chute tussle with the Kaukauna team disappointed hundreds of Fox river valley league fans yesterday, Les Smith arranged for the game to be played at Little Chute this afternoon at 2:30. The same batteries were scheduled to appear in this afternoon's contest.

Sunday the Kaukauna team will go to Appleton. Appleton has suffered two defeats at the hands of Kaukauna this season, who will be careful that the result is favorable this time.

In the first game of the season between the two teams Kaukauna had to overcome a five run lead in order to defeat the Collections. Ritten, who is expected to throw for Appleton Sunday, was knocked out of the box. The loss also toppled Appleton out of first place in the league, a bitter pill for them to take, especially from the Kawmen.

The probable line-up for Kaukauna will be Hummer, pitcher; Wenzel, catcher; Collins or Ray, Smith, first base; J. Yles, second base; Ray, Wile or Phillips, third base; Phillips or Mulry, short stop; McAndrews, left field; Les Smith, center field, and Vanwyck, right field.

### KAUKAUNA CHILD DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna—Henry Schumacher, 7, route 1, Kaukauna, died Friday at a lingering illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher. He is survived by his parents, and two sisters, Margaret and Marie, all of home. The boy was a brother to Nicholas Schumacher, who was killed last month when he was gored by a cow.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman will be in charge of the services and interment will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

### SCOUTS FINISH REPAIR WORK ON THEIR CABIN

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Boy Scouts have completed repairing and refurbishing the Boy Scout cabin at Tourist park. The fire place, damaged last summer, has been rebuilt. Banners have been hung about the interior and rugs have been placed on the floor. New dishes have been obtained and the cabin is being used to a large extent by the scout patrols on their overnight hikes.

### WORTHMAN PREACHES FIRST KIEL SERMON

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, former pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church here, will preach his first sermon at his new pastorate Sunday morning at the Reformed church at Kiel. He will be installed as pastor in the afternoon by the Rev. A. George Schmid and the Rev. Otto Seawert.

### BOY, 11, KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna—James Wigman, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wigman, Tenth-st. was slightly injured when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. John Kerschner at the corner of Sullivan-ave. and Eighth-st. Friday afternoon. Wigman was knocked to the ground and suffered bruises about the body.

### CHURCH PICNIC PUT OFF UNTIL SUNDAY

Kaukauna—St. Mary's church picnic was called off Friday on account of inclement weather. The picnic was postponed until Sunday when it will be held at the LaFollette park.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Misses Jay, Fern and Nellie, Grish of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nissen. Mr. and Mrs. John Mithka and daughter Clarice are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mithka.

Miss Alyce Reblitz of De Pere is visiting in Kaukauna Thursday.

Gordon Patten of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Edwin Muehl and William Jacobson returned from Florence where they spent the week.

Mrs. O. Koch and sons Jerome and Robert and daughter Mary motored to Antigo Friday.

LeRoy Gerhart is visiting local relatives for two weeks.

Lester Bielek of Milwaukee is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bielek.

Miss Pearl Lemke of Milwaukee is visiting with local relatives.

### NAME COMMITTEES

Kaukauna—Announcement of the standing committees for the year of the Kaukauna Rotary club is expected to be made at the meeting next Wednesday by President Charles Towseley. Mr. Towseley started his term as president of the club at the meeting held last Wednesday.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. Pastor

Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant Sunday Services  
5:30 a. m. Low mass.  
7 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor  
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Services

5:25 a. m. Low mass.  
6:30 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.

**BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45 A. M.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

8:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:45 a. m. Morning worship.  
Come worship with us.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Sunday, July 6

Women's club rooms, public library  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "God."

Wednesday, July 9  
7:30 p. m. Testimonial Meeting.  
The public is invited to attend.

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:30 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.

Carl Grimm, a student at the seminary of Mission House college, will have charge of the services.

### KAUKAUNA COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. August Mithka Celebrate Golden Wedding

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. August Mithka, 611 Lincoln-ave, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. The couple were married July 6, 1880 in Germany.

Mrs. Mithka is 70 years of age and Mr. Mithka is 78. Both were born in Germany. They came to Kaukauna in 1881 and have lived here for 49 years. Mr. Mithka was employed with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company until 1918 when he retired with a pension.

The couple have six sons and one daughter. They are George, Clem and A. J. Mithka of Milwaukee, Frank of Fond du Lac, John of Everett Wash., and Aubrey of Kaukauna, and Miss Frances of Kaukauna and three grandchildren.

### TURK'S "MISS ALADDIN" IS NATIVE OF AMERICA

Istanbul, Turkey—(AP)—The "Miss Aladdin" of the Turkish Red Crescent, oriental equivalent of the Red Cross, is an American woman, Miss Carlis E. Mills, who lives here. Thousands of refugees and derelicts in this city have received her help. She has raised large sums for her relief work by selling embroidery made by the women aided by the Red Crescent, to tourists on American ships.

Recently she persuaded a wealthy American woman to buy a pair of artificial legs for a man bedridden and legless for two years. Her own used tea leaves are distributed daily to destitute White Russian refugees, too poor to buy their favorite beverage.

Baku, Azerbaijan (AP)—This port on the southern coast of the Caspian sea is now connected with Batum on the Black Sea by an oil pipe line which cost the government \$25,000,000. It is operated by thirteen pumping stations.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OCTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of William Tornow, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Octagamie County on the 3rd day of July, 1930, notice is hereby given that a special term of said court will be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of William Tornow, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Tornow, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of William Tornow, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Tornow, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

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### ADVISE RAISERS OF HOGS TO USE CHOLERA SERUMS

Several Outbreaks of Disease Reported from Southern Part of State

Madison—Following the announcement that several outbreaks of hog cholera have been reported from southern Wisconsin during the past few weeks, W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation of the department of agriculture and markets, is warning swine growers to use cholera serum before the disease reaches their herds. The disease can be prevented in practically every instance when healthy hogs are given the serum-virus treatment by competent persons.

According to Dr. Wisnicky hog cholera seems to break out in severe epidemics about every five years. The last epidemic occurred in 1926 and a widespread outbreak of the disease may be expected again unless preventive measures are used extensively.

Vaccinating the pigs when small and shortly after weaning involves a nominal expenditure and gives almost positive protection. In the opinion of Dr. Wisnicky it is far more important for farmers to protect their hogs against cholera by vaccination than it is to insure the farm buildings against fire. Hog raisers of this country can prevent an annual loss of \$20,000,000 by vaccinating their hogs against cholera.

Disease such as necrotic enteritis, pneumonia, swine influenza, swine plague, and tuberculosis may clinically resemble hog cholera. Vaccinating hogs for cholera when they are suffering from any of these diseases is sure to bring disaster and it is advisable to secure the services of an experienced veterinarian in all cases. The present Wisconsin law purports to provide that only licensed veterinarians can use hog cholera virus for the prevention and treatment of cholera.

### FREE STATE ASSUMES G. O. P. BOND ISSUE

Dublin (AP)—The Irish Free State parliament has decreed that bonds in Ireland and the United States can be regarded as a national liability and fully paid.

The Free State government is prepared to pay the balance to bondholders, though there is no compulsion to do so, and the liquidation is within the discretion of the Minister for Finance.

Some speculators in Ireland bought up bonds at a cheap rate. But the government will only pay either the original subscribers or those to whom the bonds may have been transferred for full value. This ruling applies also to America.

Brookville, Ont.—Faithful unto death was King. He was a police dog who had received a gold medal for rescuing a man from drowning. His body has been discovered near those of some of the crew of the drill boat J. E. King, which sank when lightning fired explosives.

Dance Sun., Big Tent, Mackville. Cool Place to Dance. Gents 50c, Ladies Free.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 10th day of July, 1930 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the Council Chamber of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of considering the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance known as Chapter 15 of the Revised Municipal Code.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain: Section 1. Sub-section (c) of Section 15.20 of the general ordinance of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin known as the "Zoning Ordinance" is hereby amended to read as follows:

(c) At junction of Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Beginning at northwest corner of lot six (6), block one (1) of the second ward, thence south one hundred twenty (120) feet, thence east one hundred twenty (120) feet to west line of Meade Street, thence south one hundred twenty (120) feet to Wisconsin Avenue, thence west one hundred eighty-six (186) feet along south line of Wisconsin Avenue to point of beginning. Also lots one (1), two (2) and fifteen (15) Sheriffs Addition, Sixth ward.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Notice is further given that all proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and action by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OCTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Frank R. Damiansky, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Octagamie County on the 21st day of June, 1930, notice is hereby given that a special term of said court will be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

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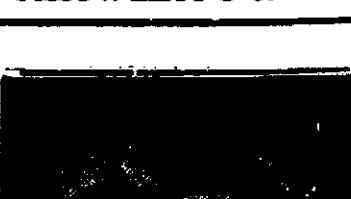
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### Allowance Periled



Now that she's married Mrs. Ruth Mix Gilmore, 17, may lose her \$250 a month allowance from her father, Tom Mix.

Associated Press Photo

By the Associated Press

Moscow—Movies have been made of one of the hottest countries in the world, the kingdom of Yemen, where the temperature is sometimes as high as 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

A Russian expedition could work only between 3 and 10 a. m. o'clock and at times it was impossible to touch a camera with bare fingers. Sand burned the feet despite thick soles. The population consists of Arabs, some of them nomads.

New York—Evidently there will be disappointment in Hollywood. Ronald Coleman, screen heart-breaker, has returned from his native England without a divorce from the lady from whom he long has been estranged.

Galashiels, Scotland—After an absence of 50 years Mrs. Margaret Hammond, 70, has returned from New Orleans to her native town and has danced the highland fling at a festival. She worked in woolen mills here as a girl.

Rahway, N. J.—An amphibian war machine, a tank that can swim ten miles an hour and go 50 miles an hour on rough ground and 70 on a good road, is being made here for Uncle Sam. The rambling fortress is supposed to be bomb proof and gas proof. It can carry 12 tons of gas bombs or other destructive material even through swamps. The cost of the last word in warfare is \$38,000.

New York—Saloons once served free lunch and now a competitor of speakeasies does so. The Salvation army sells buttermilk for 2 cents a glass at a place on the Bowery in order to offset "smoke" shops which dispense bad liquor. A restaurant chain donates its daily surplus of perishable foods.

Chicken Fry every Sat. Nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, until 2:00 P. M. July 11, 1930 for the sale of two parcels as follows:

W 154' of E 1/2 of Lot 4 Block 7, of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, Plat of the Council Chamber of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of considering the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance known as Chapter 15 of the Revised Municipal Code.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated June 27, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OCTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Wilkner and Francis Wilkner, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Octagamie County on the 27th day of June, 1930, notice is hereby given that a special term of said court will be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of Charles A. Wilkner and Francis Wilkner, late of the city of Octagamie, in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles A. Wilkner and Francis Wilkner, late of the city of Octagamie, in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

Notice is further given that all proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and action by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OCTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Frank R. Damiansky, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Octagamie County on the 21st day of June, 1930, notice is hereby given that a special term of said court will be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., the petition of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank R. Damiansky, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

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# Neenah And Menasha News

## 100 GUARDS LEAVE FOR CAMP WILLIAMS

Members of Company I and Headquarter Company Entrain

Neenah—Approximately 100 young men, members of Co. I and Headquarter companies of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, entrained at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Camp Williams at Camp Douglas where they will spend the next two weeks at the annual encampment. Both companies left with practically their full strength and including several new members who have recently enlisted. Co. I is in charge of Captain Dan Hardt while the Headquarter company is in charge of Lieutenant Waldemar Olson.

Invitations were issued by the two commanders to city officials of both Neenah and Menasha as well as citizens, to attend the camp while it is in session, especially on Sunday, July 13 designated as Governor's day. At that time Gov. Walter Kohler will pay his annual visit to the state's soldiers in camp.

Twelve promotions were announced Saturday among the enlisted men of Co. I, preparatory to leaving for camp. The men promoted were John Pawlarczyk, appointed corporal; Walter Frakes, Edward Frakes, Ralph Frakes, Irvin Fuss, John Ganzel, Alvin Huebner, Lawrence Mayer, Charles Munsch, William Wills, Elmer Quigley and Mark Running, advanced to privates first class.

Co. I established an exceptionally fine record at camp last year, winning first place in platoon combat firing and landscape firing, second place in the regimental fire superiority problem, second place in the regimental rifle marksmanship contest and first place for having the best company street during the encampment.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Presbyterian church Mother's circle will hold its annual picnic from 11:30 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Mothers, children and friends will be welcome. It is planned to have cars at the church at Skutumpah park to transfer those attending to the park.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Tuesday Evening Men's Bible class will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 15, at Riverside park. Mothers and friends of the members are included. An invitation has also been extended to members of the Proctor Memorial men's Bible class and their families.

Miss Mildred Ager, daughter of Mrs. Carl Giese, town of Menasha, and William LaChapelle, of Marinette, were married at 9 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. George Clifford at the St. Patrick church parsonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrtenkrug. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giese, to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle will reside here for a time previous to going to Marinette where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Tauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber, and John Wemple, of Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wemple of Marinette, were married at noon Friday at the Tauber home on E. Forest ave. The services were read by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church in the presence of a group of 40 relatives and friends. Miss Helen Thompson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, while Miss Mary Hilton was bridesmaid and Byron Drackman of Chicago, was groomsmen. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at Hotel Menasha, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wemple left for the south on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Green Bay where Mr. Wemple is employed as a commercial artist with the Horace Baker company. Mrs. Wemple was a teacher in the kindergarten at Roosevelt school.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith and Miss Gertrude LaBude of Oshkosh; Mrs. Charles Murray of Evanston, Ill.; the Stanley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wemple and children of Marinette and Thomas Johnson of Louisville, Ky.

## NEENAH CELEBRATES SAFE, SANE JULY 4TH

Neenah—While there was plenty of noise from "lawful" fireworks, the Fourth was a quiet one here. All stores, public buildings and factories were closed all day. During the morning rain set in continuing for several hours putting a damper on any thing in the picnic or outdoor line which had been planned.

There were no accidents and but few arrests. Little damage resulted from fireworks other than a broken window at the Larson lunch room caused by an air bomb. Many people went to Oshkosh and Appleton to join in celebrations held in those cities.

## DALE BALL PLAYER HURTS ANKLE IN GAME

Neenah—Elmer Schick, member of the Dale baseball team, badly injured his ankle Friday afternoon when he attempted to slide to the home plate in the game with Tuscon team played at Dale. The Tuscon team won by a score of 6 and 1.

## Treslaw, Wales (P)—A silver cross, stolen from All Saint's church here, was later found in a fox den on a mountain side of the Rhonda Valley.

## Will Seek to Outdo Hunters



Dale Jackson (left) and Forrest O'Brine, whose endurance record was broken by the flying hunters at Chicago, will attempt to regain their laurels in a flight from St. Louis.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children spent July 4 with relatives at Milwaukee. Aaron, who has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he went as a member of the University of Wisconsin rowing crew to take part in the annual rowing races. He will spend the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they spent July 4 with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain.

Captain William Drahm left Friday for Camp Douglas where he will spend the camping period as a member of the National Guard staff, a position to which he was recently assigned. He was accompanied by Martin Potratz who returned Saturday.

Thomas Koslowski of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Leo Metz, has returned to his home. E. Bennett and family spent the Fourth with relatives at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson spent the Fourth with their relatives.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul.

Misses Ruth Marty and Virginia Knolke, Robert Marty and Emory Elenker spent July 4 at Waupaca.

James Heneby and family spent July 4 at the summer cottage of Mrs. Anna Brandmeyer where a family reunion was held.

Harry Prange of Chicago, is here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Miss Adele Flemming of Chicago; Mrs. William Payette and family of River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Gerald Regan and Howard Regan and family and Carl Riebeck of Forest Park, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin.

Edward and James Elgrott, Chicago, are spending the weekend with Neenah and Appleton relatives.

Herbert Froehke and family of Marshfield are visiting at the homes of the Rev. A. Froehke and A. Porath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Chicago, are visiting relatives at Neenah.

Mrs. Minnie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lotzner, Chicago, are visiting their brothers, John and Louis Herziger.

Ole Hanson and family, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives at Neenah over the weekend.

Four babies were born on July 4 at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Brighton drive; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Younger of Appleton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koslowski.

Joseph Sailer is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Fred C. Mason is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for minor injuries received Thursday while at work at the Neenah Paper company plant.

Erdler Schick, E. Luedtke and E. Richard are tonal patients at Theda Clark hospital.

Walter Knaack is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah—Charles Miller, 63, of Fremont, was brought to Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon with a fractured skull and other serious injuries received when the car in which he was riding left the road a few miles north of Fremont. The car went into a deep ditch and overturned. The Neenah ambulance was summoned to bring the man to the hospital.

## ATTEMPT TO ROB STORE FRUSTRATED

Alleged Burglars Make Escape in Waiting Automobile; Leave no Clues

Neenah—An attempt to rob the Valley Sheet Metal company plant on W. Central early Friday morning was frustrated by the appearance of Ralph Steigler, son of the owner, on the scene, just as two men were crawling through a rear window which had been forced open. The men in their haste to get away in an automobile which was parked along the street, dropped a quantity of brass and copper which they had stolen. No clue was left behind as they sped away in the machine.

Mystery surrounds the finding of the jewelry at the Leffingwell drug store on W. Wisconsin ave., locked from the inside, and the small window in the room forced open also from the inside. Mr. Leffingwell closed the place shortly after midnight Friday and returning early Saturday morning discovered the door locked. It is believed that someone had hid themselves in the store and waited until it was closed to prowl about the place. Nothing was reported missing following a checkup on money and stock, but just why the intruder sought to lock himself in the small room and then make his exit through the window to the alley is not known. A book taken from the magazine shelf in the front of the store, was found in the lavatory.

3 MONTH, FINE FOR THIRD TIME OFFENDER

Neenah—Conrad Marquardt, arrested Friday morning for the third time on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated, was sentenced Saturday morning to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to serve three months at Wausau-Rego jail. Besides this he was ordered by Justice Harnes to refrain from driving his car for a period of six months. If the \$100 is not forthcoming at the end of three months, his sentence will be continued for another 30 days.

Thomas Hurt was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly and fined \$20 and costs Saturday morning by Justice Harnes. Frank Hochholzer was arrested Friday afternoon on a drunk and disorderly charge after creating trouble on Lake Street. He will appear later in the day to answer the charge.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, are planning a picnic to be held at the Menasha city park on July 13. (An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged.)

Menasha Eagles will hold their bi-monthly meeting in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. Lodge activities for the remainder of July will be discussed.

Menasha—The Merasha Polish Falcons, of the Little Fox League, will play at Little Chute. Sunday afternoon. Teiz will probably be on the mound for the Menasha players with Casey on the receiving end of the battery. Willenberg is scheduled for the Little Chute pitcher's job.

Menasha—The industrial league softball game, scheduled to be played between the Woodmenware team and the Central Paper company squad on July 3 was called off because of proximity to the holiday. The battle will be staged sometime next week.

Menasha—Scouts of the Menasha Woodmenware troop will return from Camp Chicago Monday, after a weeks outing. About 20 Menasha scouts made the trip.

## NIXON TO OCCUPY MOUND FOR PAILS

Neenah-Menasha Aggregation All Set for Kim-Little Chute Ball Team

Menasha—Fred Nixon, regular hurler for the Neenah Menasha "pails" will open the double header to be played against the Kimberly-Little Chute squad in Menasha Recreation Park Sunday. Harry Leopold, co-manager, announced Saturday morning. Becker, the "pails" south paw starter will take over the pitching burden in the second of the afternoon tilt, with "Shawano Zeneba", right holler, on tap for relief work.

The double header was arranged to fill in the gap in the schedule caused by a rained out game on June 8. As an added attraction, the 1935 Championship pennant, won by the Neenah-Menasha team, will be raised. An effort also is being made to secure the services of the Menasha high school band.

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## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HENRY HANSON

Neenah—Mrs. Henry Hanson, 54, a resident of Neenah during her entire life, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she had been for the past week with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Hanson was born here Dec. 25, 1876. Surviving are the widower and three sons, Kenneth, Gordon and Willard Hanson; also the father, Dietrich Prange, three brothers, Harry of Chicago, George and William Prange of Menasha, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Behnke of Menasha and Mrs. Flora Prange of Neenah. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES WESTBERG

Menasha—Mrs. Charles Westberg, 63, 325 First-st., died at 11:35 Friday evening at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of six days.

She is survived by three sons, Kenneth, Charles, Jr., and Lester, all of Menasha; her mother, Mrs. J. L. Pauer, two sisters, Mrs. L. Gerlock of Kenosha, and Adeline of Menasha; and six brothers, Louis, Amel and Hugo Pauer of Menasha, Jacob Pauer of Appleton, and Otto and Alfred Pauer of Kenosha. She was a member of the Menasha Royal Neighbors club.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. The body will be removed from the funeral home of the Menasha Furniture company to the home of the mother, Mrs. Pauer, 948 Second-st., Saturday afternoon.

Adoption of Polish currency has been proposed for the Free City of Danzig, to reduce port operating costs.

A hen that produced 329 eggs in a year recently was sold by J. R. Crocker of Martindale, Texas, to a Pennsylvania poultryman for \$50.

The 1935-1936 Philippine sugar crop exceeds that of the previous season by 27,796 tons.

A federal laboratory and experimental station for the study of pecan trees will be established near Austin, Texas.

Three hundred and fifty descendants of Mary and William Denton, a Lincolnshire, England, couple, recently held a reunion at Denton, Kans.

Eugene German, counsel to Switzerland under Cleveland is credited with producing Casaba melons to the United States.

## French Art Frauds Cause Agitation For Inspectors

Paris—(P)—Mass production of "old masters" and other forms of fraud have upset art circles in France.

The resulting agitation has led Pierre Rameil, former minister of fine arts, to urge creation of an art bureau whose staff findings would applicant present reliable expert opinion.

He believes that with the proper kind of laboratory tests, such as x-rays and other means of certain, could guarantee the genuineness of disputed works of art and thereby curb the taking which, some critics say, is of factory products.

The Louvre maintains a laboratory in charge of J. Fernand Cellet, a scientist of note, where x-rays and X-rays are used to determine the genuineness of pictures for the government. But a service is not available for private buyers.

The case of Jean Charles Millet, a painter, has caused a great deal of agitation in the subject. They are accused with operating a factory which turned out paintings bearing the signature of the former's grand-nephew, the world famous painter of "The Gladiators" and "The Angels" and other great pictures.

Whatever action the court may take on this couple, there is frank admission of art authorities that the painting market and markets harbor thousands of bogus masterpieces.

Even the Louvre has been victimized. Two "Atteaus" bought two years ago for \$50,000, have now proved to be by a far less important painter, Quillard. The Louvre now is trying to get its money back under a French law which compels art dealers to refund the price when a guaranteed work proves to be spurious.

Carol, great painter of landscapes, is credited with the paternity of about 30,000 canvases, shousanda

## FAIL TO PRODUCE AGES OF PLAYERS; GAME OFF

Menasha—The baseball game between the Junior Legion teams of Neenah and Menasha, started Thursday afternoon, was declared unofficial at the end of the fifth inning, when it was discovered that the age and qualification records of some of the players had not been produced. The score at the end of the fifth frame was seven to five in favor of Neenah.

The Neenah nine is coached and managed by Joseph Muench and was brought the squad into the state semifinals last year. Nathan Carter is handling the Menasha team which was selected from among the best players in the ward tournament, played recently. The date when the Twin City teams will play an official game will be decided sometime Saturday afternoon, according to Del Mayow county committee of the Junior Legion title.

## HOLD POSTPONED HOLIDAY PICNIC

Menasha—The American Legion picnic, scheduled for July 4 and later planned for Sunday was held Saturday afternoon in the Menasha city park and pavilion. The Moses Menasha Ladies aid picnic, to be held at the park Sunday, prevented Legion activities on that day. C. L. Anderson, post commander, stated.

The July 4 program will be carried out except for the youngsters parade, scheduled for the holiday morning. Games and entertainment will be enjoyed in the afternoon and a picnic dinner served at 6 o'clock. The day will be closed with a dance to be held in the park pavilion.

## TWO NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN COLLISION

Menasha—Two drivers narrowly escaped injury Friday evening, when their cars collided at the corner of Second and Green Bays. William Johnson, Green Bay, was driving east on Second-st., and Harold Peole, of Milwaukee, was proceeding south on Green Bay-st., when the collision occurred. Johnson's car tipped over, and both cars were damaged, but no one was injured.

## WILL REPAIR ROADS UNTIL OIL ARRIVES

Menasha—The Menasha street department will devote several days to small repair jobs throughout the city while waiting for the arrival of the third carload of street oil to be used in tarring city thoroughfares, according to Peter Kasel, street superintendent. Repairing defective sidewalks and roads will constitute the major part of next week's operations, Kasel stated.

## TWO TWIN CITY MEN FINED FOR DISORDER

Menasha—Hugo Arro, Menasha, and Peter Wnoski of Neenah, were fined \$10 and costs Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty to disorderly charges in justice court. The two men were arrested by Menasha police, Friday evening.

## ASSESSMENT BOARD TO PREPARE FOR REVIEW

Menasha—The Menasha Board of Review, which will hear assessments complaints from city taxpayers, will hold its organization meeting in the city office, Monday evening. Following organization of the body, it will probably adjourn, subject to city Mayor N. G. Rameil, who stated Saturday. The body is made up of Mayor N. G. Rameil, city clerk John Jodanovich, Frank J. Long and Robert M. Hecker, city assessors, and Edward Schrage.

## WILLING SALESMAN

Sweet Young Thing—Is this lip-stick kissin'?

Drugs Store Clerk—Yes, miss. Would you like a demonstration?

## PACIFIST

Wilson: I once ran a mile to keep two fellows from fighting.

Jones: Did you succeed in preventing the fight?

Wilson: Oh, yes! He couldn't catch me—anyway.

## Father and Son Seek Same Office



Harry Pearce, Sr., (right) and Harry Pearce, Jr., father and son, are running against each other for the Republican nomination for register of deeds at Omaha, Neb.

## Georgia Out To Regain Its Peach Crop Laurels

Atlanta—(P)—Speaking of comebacks, how about those Georgia peaches?

Last year Georgia lost its supremacy as ruler of the peach realm to the Rockies. A small crop and poor quality cuts its carload shipments to 5,223 and the crop's value to \$3,312,000.

This year the crop won't be much larger, but the quality is expected to put Georgia back on top of the peach again. A 7,000-car output with an estimated value of \$7,000,000 is in prospect.

The entire Dixie peach belt, says A. D. Jones, director of the Georgia state bureau of markets, will not ship more than 13,000 cars this year.

Georgia's comeback will be offset in the south by anticipated small yields in Texas and Arkansas, where winter-kill took a heavy toll. Last year Arkansas challenged Georgia's supremacy with 2,655,000 bushels and Illinois led all states east of the Rockies with 3,600,000 bushels. Georgia's record, its poorest in years, was 2,350,000.

The estimated 7,000-car production for Georgia will yield growers far above the \$1.15-per-bushel farm price of 1929, and the expected \$7,000,000 total will compare favorably with the crop in 1928, when the yield was worth \$5,100,000.

The situation, says Jones, demonstrates the need for controlled marketing for the entire peach belt. This year nature took a hand with winter-kills in the western sector. Last year insect pests and adverse weather conditions hit the southern eastern section.

Georgia is preparing to handle its future surplus in freezing plants equipped to handle "dead ripe" fruit the cream of the crop, but unfit for shipment.

The southern peach season, which starts in late May, usually runs up till late July. North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana are other important peach producers in the south.

## REDS PREPARE FOR NEW DRIVE IN U. S.

Continued from page 1

Investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

"Almost one-third of America's army of 30,000,000 proletarians are left without employment. In certain branches of industry wages have been reduced by 40 per cent. Millions are ruined. Under these conditions organization of a counter attack of the laboring classes against the capitalists is one of the leading problems of the party."

"The party must also emphasize in its agitation the urgent necessities of the workers and unit them in their revolutionary struggle. This mobilization of the masses should be based upon the full social insurance of all workers."

"The party must strengthen its organization cells, or nuclei, in the factories. The American party now has 15,000 members, only 10 per cent of whom are organized within 100 factory cells. Under such conditions the party cannot successfully lead the activities of workers in the various enterprises."

"The central problem of the party is to convert revolutionary trade unions into massed organizations with strong centers located in the factories. In dealing these problems the party is confronted with the task of establishing a collective agitator, a propagandist and an organizer, who is the central party force."

It is one of the fundamental problems of the American party to convert the newspaper "Daily Worker" into an actual militant mass newspaper which will be a better of the party and an organizer of the masses."

## MICHIGAN ASSESSOR DIES

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Complications arising from a stomach infection today were blamed for the death of City Assessor R. P. Sorenson, 64. Died in a Madison, Wis. hospital.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

## Church Notes

EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin-sts.; Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:30. Mr. E. J. Roban will preach this Sunday. The pastor is on vacation, but excellent speakers have been secured for each service. Strangers cordially welcomed.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence-sts., West Side, Synodical Conference. Pastor, H. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Apostles' Mission Activity," based on the eighth chapter of Acts. Sunday school at 1:15 a. m. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Come.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. P. C. Reuter, Pastor—Special summer service at 8:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Spiritual Vision." Everyone welcome to worship with us. Come.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Allen and Kimball Sts. and Sunday after Trinity D. E. Basseman, pastor. H. J. Dretting, Sr., Sunday School. Divine service at 1:15 Sunday School \$2.00. Rev. C. E. Litz of Neenah Supply pastor during the pastors vacation.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lane and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German service Sunday at 9:10 a. m. Sunday school 10:10 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting 11:00 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claus Thiel. Our choir will meet next Friday evening with St. John's Evangelical choir to practice songs for the union service to be held at Neenah Sunday July 27. An ice cream social will be held at our church on July 17, afternoon and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Gerson, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sermon theme, "The Meaning of the Cross."

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, M. Knaptrick, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Instead of the Christian endeavor and usual evening preaching service. There will be held during July and August a joint vesper service at 7 p. m. The mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

METHODIST

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock Sts. Rev. Samuel Dymond Pastor. Preaching Service in English language, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Ladies Aid will meet at Pierce's park on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. July 10, 1936.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Memorial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5. Wharton Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOSEPH EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Berner St. and W. College Ave. W. E. Weisner, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story St. Third Sunday after Trinity. Service of Divine Word ship (English) 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 1:15 a. m. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: When the Church Becomes a Nation. Text: Luke 19:110. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 Chas. Rehars at Tuesday evening at 7:30 Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

## ATTACK ON CANNON IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Washington—(P)—At the request of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Captain G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis and newspaper reports of his stock market transactions have been inserted in the congressional record.

Captain Fitzhugh's statement, printed some time ago in a Memphis newspaper, criticized the action of the Dallas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in expelling the bishop of charges and again placing him at the head of church board of temperance and social service.

The newspaper articles gave an outline of Bishop Cannon's transactions with the defunct brokerage firm of Kable and company of New York.

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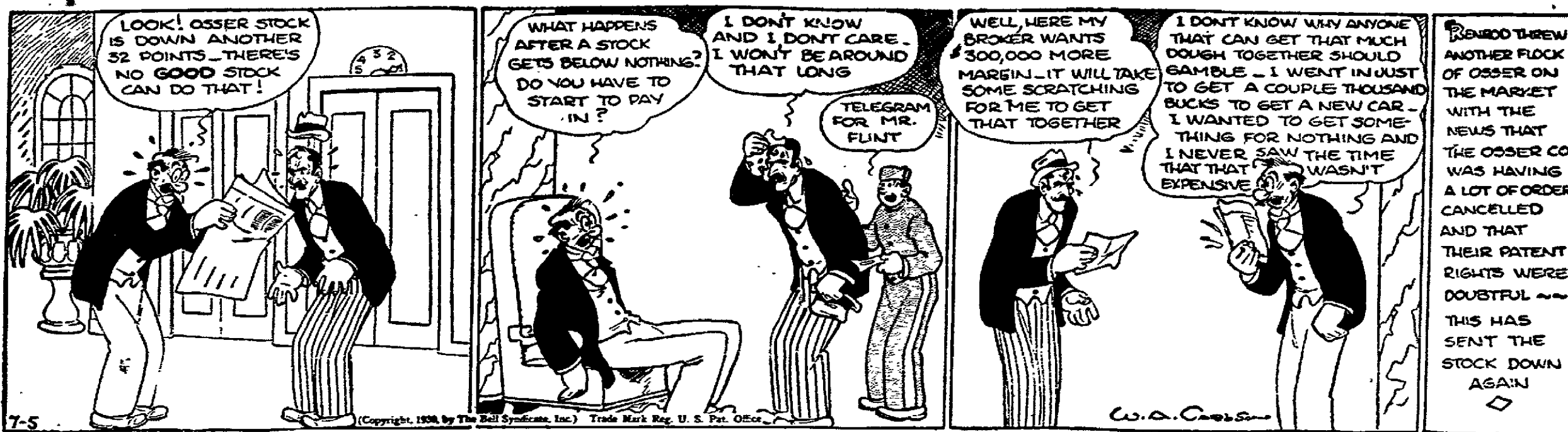
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS The Dam Has Burst

By SOL HESS



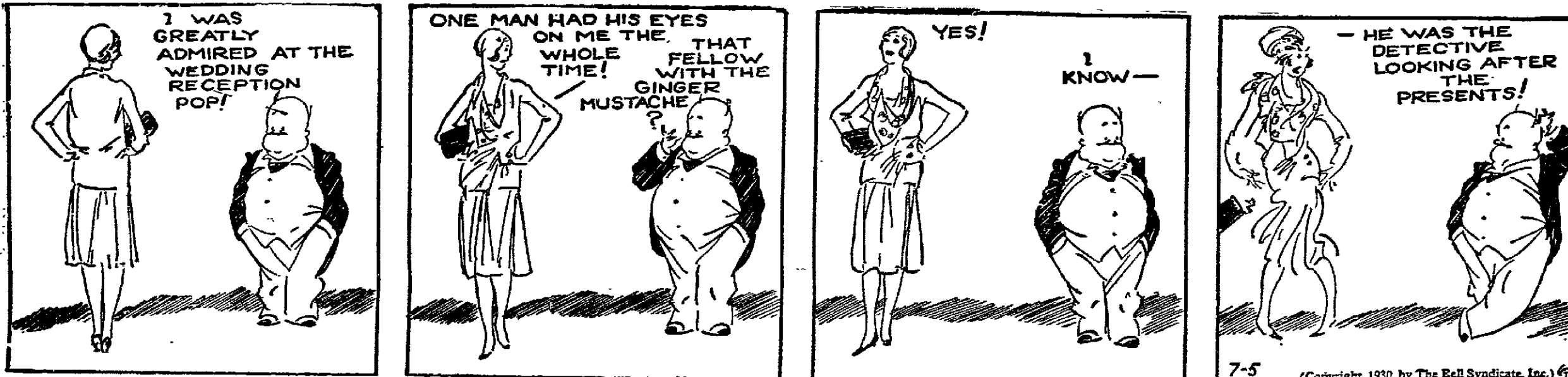
## SKIPPY—Let Anyone Answer Who Can

By PERCY L. CROSBY



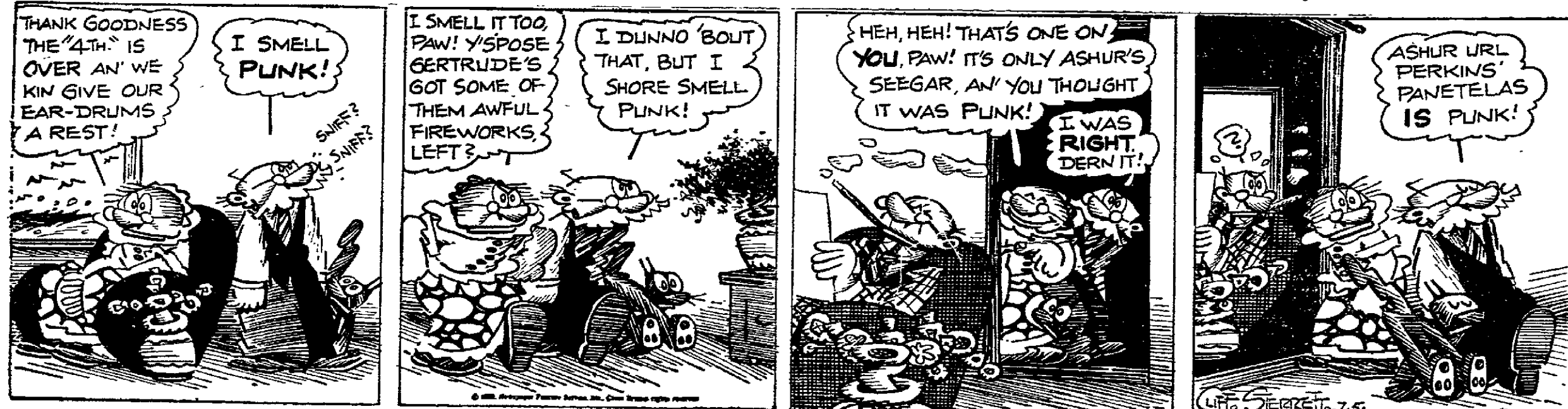
## POP—Unnecessary Admiration

By J. MILLAR WATT



## POLLY AND HER PALS—His Story and He Sticks To It

By CLIFF STERRETT



## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Hotfoot is a Chauffeur, All Right

By POP MOMAND



## S'MATTER POP—An Unsigned Peace Treaty

By C. M. PAYNE



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## JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

**SYNOPSIS:** Adventure called to Jacqueline Grey whose slim, graceful form brought the envious glances of patrons of Byrams where she was a mannequin. She scorned the marriage proposals of William Brown, drapery salesman, and Keswick Dell, buyer, for the London emporium. Mr. Dell deprived her of her position. Then fortune smiled. A peddler she befriended died and left his life savings of 500 pounds to her. Jacqueline was 19, and adventure beckoned. She moves to a pretentious suite in the Hotel Majestic to live in the world of which she had only dreamed heretofore.

### Chapter 9

#### SUITE 111

A MINUTE inspection of her new quarters filled Jacqueline with wonderment. The Chinese blue sitting-room was adorable. The bedroom was a dream; the bathroom a dazzling place of white tiles and porcelain and silver-plated fittings. It all was a little overpowering and she could not believe it was her private property. She heard someone moving in the bedroom and the sound of water splashing in the bathroom. A neat and pretty chambermaid appeared, and Jacqueline's heart warmed to her immediately. "I have put some water out for you, ma'am, in case you would like to wash. Shall I bring you some tea in here?" "If you please," responded Jacqueline. She looked in the mirror and found serious fault with her nose. "That's the excitement," she reflected. "Your nose always gives you away, my girl. Why couldn't you have had a nose like other people? But there, if you had you might have got conceited." She washed in warm water and powdered luxuriously. When she came out the chambermaid had put her coat and hat away in the wardrobe, and the tea was ready in the sitting-room—a silver-plated tea set! It was all very wonderful. The pretty chambermaid confided to a colleague on the landing that number 111 was a bit of all right. "Can't stand women to do for as a rule," she explained, "but this one is a change. Talked to me just as if I was a human being instead of a chambermaid. Pretty as paint too, and the dinkiest nose you ever saw."

In the foyer Mr. Leonard Raymond, the young man who had spoken to Jacqueline, strolled over to the reception bureau and casually inspected the visitors' book. Afterwards he went back again and resumed his occupation of sitting about. "Jacqueline Gray—suite number 111," he muttered thoughtfully. He knew all the suites at the Majestic and their prices. Anybody who engaged a suite had money to burn. "Miss or Mrs. I wonder?" he so-iloquized.

The red-headed page-boy appeared out of the door bearing letters on a salver. "Letter for you, sir." As Raymond picked up his own letter he saw another one addressed to Miss Jacqueline Grey. He picked that up also. "That's not for you, sir," said the boy. Mr. Raymond stared him down, and calmly turned the envelope over. Embossed on the back was the name of Rustum and Coles, the well-known firm of family solicitors, crusted with respectability.

He kept repeating the names to himself. There was something familiar about them. Quite recently he had seen those names associated but could not remember in what connection. He made a note of the names on his shirt cuff.

Jacqueline awoke next morning with the feeling that something beautiful had happened to her. The pink silk pyjamas, purchased the day before, caressed her softly. She peeped cautiously over the edge of the high bedstead. She stretched her slender arm luxuriously. "It's a wonderful world you've strayed into, Jacqueline, my girl. It's worth waiting 19 years and a bit for. I don't know what you've ever done to deserve it either."

She heard somebody moving in the next room—her own sitting room. "I believe it's that red-headed boy," she said fearfully. "If he comes in here I shall scream fire!" There was a bell-push hanging over her head by a cord from the ceiling. She wanted to know what time it was, and whether she could get up, but was afraid to ring. Presently there was a tap at the door.

"Come in," called Jacqueline. It was the chambermaid, who realized with a shock that Jacqueline in bed was the prettiest thing she had seen for years. "Will you have some tea, ma'am?" asked the girl.

"May I?" said Jacqueline incredulously. "Before I get up?" The chambermaid smiled and gently. It appeared in a few minutes—a tray of silver, fresh delicious tea, some dainty biscuits. A small table was moved to the bedside. Jacqueline sat up and began to feel like an empress.

When the tea was finished Jacqueline laid down again, while the maid removed the tray and fussed about the room. She seemed loth to leave. It was 9 o'clock and Jacqueline decided she must get up. She was out of bed with a bound, tripping with bare feet gratefully over the deep piled carpet to the door. She slipped the brass bolt as a precautionary measure.

Then standing in the middle of the Wilton pile with chest expanded, she took 10 long breaths, exhaling slowly. Afterwards she touched her pink toes 10 times with the tips of her fingers, only bending her knees the slightest bit. "Pretty good," she said, panting a little; "only my legs are too long." She then stretched herself on the floor, flat on her back. The rubber room door opened suddenly and the maid came in. She had not gone out as Jacqueline had imagined, but had been preparing the bath.

She discovered Jacqueline on her back in the middle of the carpet, her legs raised at right angles, looking solemnly upwards at her pink toes. "These are my physical jerks," she explained to the maid. "I do them every morning. This one is rather difficult. It promotes deep breathing. You know, a deep breathing gives you poise, efficiency, self-control, and all that sort of thing. You ought to try it."

Fifteen minutes later she emerged glowing and radiant into the bedroom, clad once more in the pink pyjamas, the peeping toes pinker than ever. She took 10 more deep breaths with expanded chest, and recited her morning ritual solemnly: "Don't grouch about the things you haven't got, and reach out for something better. Smile, Jacqueline! it's going to be a good day!" "And," she added portentously, "after breakfast I'm going shopping. What's more, I'm going to give Mr. Keswick Dell the jolt of his life!" (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

A new patron comes to Byrams tomorrow to the consternation of Mr. Dell.

## Sez Hugh:

CUTTING REMARKS OFTEN PROMOTE CUTTING THE GRASS!



(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



# Flashing Color And Heavy Drama In Talkie Bills

## ALL TECHNICOLOR ROMANCE TO PLAY LOCAL THEATRE

Excellent Cast Offers All Talking "Bride of the Regiment"

Daring from the first kiss to the final embrace! Romance of a wedding night, and the most surprising and amusing of climaxes.

This is First National's all-color comic opera, "Bride of the Regiment," which opens tonight at the Appleton Theatre. The picture is a lavish depiction of romance and Italian temperament against a background of beautiful settings and intriguing comedy. It is doubtful if the sets ever have been surpassed in point of beauty. Interiors of an Italian castle and a cathedral are like exquisite paintings.

Vivienne Segal is the charming bride of a few hours around whom the musical story centers. The former stage star appears at her best against the beautiful background. She has a fine voice that is perfectly recorded in this Vitaphone operetta. With Allan Prior, another musical comedy favorite, she sings a number of tuneful songs. Walter Pidgeon, as the menacing Colonel Vultow, displays a fine voice and handsome bearing.

## MURDER PLAY HAS AN ORIGINAL PLOT

"Murder Will Out," First National and Vitaphone production coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Appleton Theatre, is refreshingly original.

With no bungling detective, seances, sliding panels, clucking hens, nor other of the usual tricks so dear to the heart of the mystery author, "Murder Will Out" holds audience interest and emerges as one of the season's most novel and interesting features.

## POPULAR CHARACTER FROM NOVEL IN SHOW

Love dominates the story of "Young Man of Manhattan," the red-blooded, mile-a-minute, modern-day romance which opens its 3 day run at the Fox Theatre Monday. It's the story of two people who want to live their own lives after marriage and have love too. Katherine Brush, popular magazine writer, created "Young Man of Manhattan" as a Saturday Evening Post serial. Then the story was published in novel form and ran into several editions.

## THEATRE KEPT COOL BY HUGE VENTILATOR

"A lot is said about the weather but nothing is ever done about it." When Mark Twain penned that squib years ago there were no theatres like the modern Fox, of this city, where weather is made to order.

This is made possible by the Fox Theatre's gigantic ventilating system, installed at a cost of approximately \$72,000, a sum which in itself is more than the total value of some theatres.

The ventilation plant regulates the temperature to the most ideal degree for your comfort. During the present warm weather, the thermometer in the Theatre registers only 70 degrees.

Forty-two cubic feet of air per minute is circulated through the theatre. It is first washed by an atomization process, cooled over refrigerating coils and then de-leaded into the auditorium via floor, side wall and ceiling vents. Hugo blowers, under the balcony, remove the air in proportion to the supply of new.

## "TRIGGER TRICKS" WHIRLWIND DRAMA

Hoot Gibson lives up to his old reputation for riding slambang into all sorts of entertaining trouble in "Trigger Tricks," his latest western action picture at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

## SOPHIE TUCKER PLAYS IN TALKING PICTURE

In public, a "hot mamma," in private, a loving mother. This is the dual characterization of Sophie Tucker, renowned singer of torrid ditties, in "Honky Tonk." Warner Brothers talking and singing Vitaphone production now showing at the Appleton Theatre, in which she makes her first screen appearance.

During the progress of the story it is revealed that though appar-

## BRIN THEATRE Menasha

— NOW PLAYING —  
"HIGH SOCIETY  
"BLUES"

— SUN. — MON. and TUES. —  
AL. JOLSON  
in  
"MAMMY"

## Both Men in Love with Same Woman



A scene from "Soldiers and Women," a fascinating romantic drama of life at a Marine Post in Haiti. Brass buttons, dashing uniforms and pretty women! Don't miss this stirring film version of the successful Broadway stage play. It is showing at the Elite Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers, Helen Johnson and Walter McGrail in the featured roles.

ently a carefree entertainer at the "Honky Tonk" night club, reveling in the swirling gaiety, she actually hates the life, and pursues it to maintain her daughter in a fashionable European school.

When the cabaret is closed for the night, Sophie goes home to her humble flat, puts on an old house dress, and cooks a little lunch for herself and her true friend Al, who acts as the headwaiter in "Honky Tonk." Then comes the day when the daughter learns the truth—when the profligate young millionaire enters—and the play is really on.

The exceptional cast supporting Miss Tucker in "Honky Tonk," includes George Duraya, Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris, Mahlon Hamilton and John T. Murray. Lloyd Bacon directed this unusual picture, and Graham Baker wrote the scenario from an original story by Leslie S. Barrows.

## Appear in Show at Fox Theatre



Scene from Paramount's supreme screen achievement "Paramount on Parade," with Jack Oakie as one of the fifty foremost screen and stage stars, which is playing at the Fox Theatre.

## Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

|       |       |       |
|-------|-------|-------|
| MATS. | ELITE | EYES. |
| 15c   |       | 25c   |

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday—1:00 to 11 P. M.

The Action Kid Himself! Riding Hard and Shooting Straight in This Thrilling ALL-TALKING WESTERN —

## HOOT GIBSON IN "TRIGGER TRICKS"

PREPARE to be out-guessed by Hoot's smart tricks in this super-smashing drama of western feuds and madcap riding. Hoot's lightning thinking and iron nerve make a bunch of hard-boiled killers look like school boys. Laughter and love—plus that good old Gibson horsemanship.

— ALL-TALKING —

Grantland Rice Aesop's Fables  
Spotlight Cartoon

## NOTE

Starting Monday the Elite Theatre will revert to its policy of three changes of program each week. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we will present our first run attractions; on Thursdays and Fridays, revival or repeat engagements, and on Saturdays and Sundays, both first and repeat run attractions.

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

CAN A MAN LOVE ONE WOMAN AND FIND COMFORT IN ANOTHER'S ARMS? LOVE vs. DUTY: WHICH SHOULD BE CONSIDERED?



## "SOLDIERS and WOMEN"

See and Hear This Mighty Drama of Life at a Marine Post in Haiti!

AILEEN PRINGLE  
GRANT WITHERS  
HELEN JOHNSON  
Directed by EDWARD SLOAN

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

★ BARGAIN DAY COUPON ★  
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.  
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —

★ BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES ★

## FILM FROM STAGE DRAMA AT ELITE STARTING MONDAY

Aileen Pringle and Grant Withers Play Leading Roles

Columbia's pretentious all-talking production of the well known stage success, "Soldiers and Women," which enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway, is coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday for a 3 day engagement. The play is the work of Paul Hickey Fox and George Thilton, popular playwrights. The action is laid in Haiti. The atmospheric background provides a suitable background for the tense, dramatic action of the play.

## FOX TO OFFER SIX VITAPHONE ACTS

Warner Bros. have introduced a novel weekend feature in their Appleton Theatre in the presentation of six Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts in addition to the regular feature picture. This new policy was placed in effect last night and to be shown also today. Every indication points to this novel variety remaining as part of the program in the future presentations of this theatre. Never has such a tremendous entertainment value been offered a show going public as will now be offered every Saturday night. Patrons may now attend the 9 o'clock Saturday show and see a feature picture and six vitaphone vaudeville acts and remain for the midnight preview of Sunday's entire program.

## Romantic Military Picture Plays Here



Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon, and Vivienne Segal in one of the thrilling romantic scenes of "Bride of the Regiment," opening with the midnight show at Warner Bros., Appleton theatre.

tertainment value been offered a show going public as will now be offered every Saturday night. Patrons may now attend the 9 o'clock Saturday show and see a feature picture and six vitaphone vaudeville acts and remain for the midnight preview of Sunday's entire program.

## AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW — AND — SUNDAY ONLY

## TODAY PARAMOUNT ON PARADE

Hollywood's Jolliest Frolic Sparkling, intimate, tuneful. Join in the fun!

Your thirty film favorites, singing, dancing, romancing. Laughs, drama, song hits galore. Hear "Sweep-in" the Clouds Awar. Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love."

With  
CLARA BOW  
MAURICE CHEVALIER  
NANCY CARROLL  
BUDDY ROGERS  
HELEN KANE  
JACK OAKIE  
RUTH CHATTERTON

## 30-MINUTE NEWS PARADE Every SUNDAY — At 1 P. M. and 6 P. M. —

HEAR — SEE —  
We Take You to the English Derby. East Comes West to Entertain You. Ocean Park, Cal.—Babyland Parades for Trophies in a Pretty Pageant. Chicago Opens War to End Gang Rule —  
And Many Other Interesting News Events of the World

## The SEA BAT

The Terrifying Monster of the Deep that strikes fear in the hearts of brave men.

Watch Out For the Sea Bat that rends asunder the peaceful languor of a tropic isle.

The story of a life, gay and colorful, caught in the tempestuous throes of thrilling adventure conflicts and wants that make romance real.

With  
Charles Bickford  
Raquel Torres  
Nils Asther  
George F. Marion



ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
"Mind Your Business"  
VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD  
Novelty Act



Fiction's BEST SELLER!  
Broadway's GREATEST Cast!

BREEZY AS MARCH!  
Gay as June!  
Fresh as Tomorrow's Headlines!

## The Most Popular Serial the Saturday Evening Post Has Run in Five Years!

THE BEST SELLING NOVEL IN THE U. S.

## "YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN"

MEET ITS CAPTIVATING CHARACTERS IN PERSON

TOBY — born at high noon on a flash-bang 4th of July at a summer resort and about him is like that —  
Norman Foster

ANN — Rides in strange men's laps, only on Mondays in May —  
Claudette Colbert

SHORTY — Hall fellow—well wet —  
Charles Ruggles

PUFF — Five feet of blonde and dimpled dynamite —  
Ginger Rogers

## STARTING MONDAY

## THE HOME OF VITAPHONE

## APPLETON

Direction WARNER BROS.

TODAY ONLY 1 to 6 P. M. 25c 6 to 8:30 P. M. 35c  
Children Always ..... 10c

## WARNER BROS. present "HONKY TONK"

with SOPHIE TUCKER  
The last of the Red Hot Mammams

— AND IN ADDITION —  
SIX — ACTS — SIX  
OF VITAPHONE  
VAUDEVILLE

Attend the 9 O'clock Show and See Saturday's Program PLUS the

## MIDNIGHT PREVIEW OF SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

## SUNDAY Monday and Tuesday

First National Pictures presents

## "Bride of the Regiment"

with VIVIANNE SEGAL  
WALTER PIDGEON  
ALLAN PRIOR  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
FORD STERLING  
MYRNA LOY  
LUPINO LANE



It was her wedding night — her husband was taken away from her one hour after their wedding — Other men loved her. See this wonderful all

NATURAL COLOR Production!

— SUNDAY —  
12:15 to 1:15 P. M. 25c  
1:15 to 2 P. M. 35c

Added Short Features

COMEDY  
FROLIENNE BABY  
A Disney Comic Cartoon

VITAPHONE ACTS  
Ann Frank  
CODEE and ORTH

in  
"Taking Ways"  
A Satire Comedy  
Phil Baker  
The One and Only —  
Broadway's Favorite Son  
in  
Comedy and Music

Metrotone Latest  
NEWS EVENTS  
—Mystic Shriners Invade Canada.  
—Huge Liquor Haul in Dry Kansas.  
—Boys are Boys the World Over.  
—Shintos of Japan Hold Great Fete.  
And Others

— WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY —

## "MURDER WILL OUT"

— With — JACK MULHALL — LILA LEE



Neue Zeitungen und Zeitschriften  
aus dem Jahre 1900



Financial And Market News

WEATHER, EXPORTS ARE PRICE-MAKING FACTORS IN WHEAT

Farmers Inclined to Hold Crops Until Developments Are Known

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago —(P)—Leasing authorities here say that during the next few weeks the most prominent price-making factors regarding wheat will probably be just two in number. The first of the two outstanding factors mentioned is the weather in the spring crop state of this country and in the prairie provinces of Canada. Almost equally significant are to be developments in the wheat export trade from North America.

Nervously awaiting disclosures along these lines, the wheat market shows a 14 to 15 cents a bushel lower price prevailing, compared with a week ago. Meanwhile, corn is 1/2 cent off to 1 cent up, oats at 1 cent decline to 1 cent advance, and provisions varying from 27 cents set-back to a rise of 60 cents.

Although trans-Atlantic crop conditions may stimulate Europe to more active absorption of wheat from North America, many traders lean to the view that the real test as to prices will be in the July and early August crop developments in Canada and the domestic northwest. According to current statements from conspicuous Chicago trade experts, July with its usual high temperatures will cause great anxiety in the spring wheat belt both south and north of the Canadian boundary. Unless there are frequent rains, it is pointed out that last year the big deterioration of the Canadian crop did not begin to show until after this date, and that the moisture situation now appears to be but little better if as good as then, present reports still suggesting deficient moisture reserves over wide areas.

Notwithstanding that European supplies of wheat on hand together with the stocks afloat are reported as light, and that apparently Europe's 1929 crop will be no more than average, the big surplus carried over from last year in North America makes a complicated export situation. Furthermore, the marketing movement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat up to date is figured here as being at least normal volume taken as a whole, despite a decided disposition in which in numerous quarters has been shown to hold wheat back for higher prices. The holding tendency is attributed not only to Federal farm board encouragement, but also to opinions of many farmers that they have little to lose by holding on to wheat which in at least some cases would not yield the growers just now even 60 cents a bushel.

Corn and oats prices are steadied by decreasing stocks of corn and by smallness of corn receipts. Besides, corn crop developments this month are extra important, and have yet given no definite clue as to results. Foreign buying or lard has helped the provision market to average higher.

GLASS COMPANIES MERGE OPERATIONS

Toledo —(P)—The Berney-Bond Glass company, Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois company. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Hazelton, president of the Berney-Bond company, William E. Lewis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company.

INTERNATIONAL BANK MAKES FIRST REPORT

Basel, Switzerland —(P)—The bank of International Settlements issued its first statement of assets as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were \$1,055,726,801. Swiss francs of 42 French centimes each—about \$210,589,853.52.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York —(P)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.55-4.56; cables 4.55-4.56; franc demand 1.33-1.34; cables 1.33-1.34; Italy demand 1.68-1.69; cables 1.68-1.69.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth —(P)—Wisconsin cheese exchange for the week: twins, 14c; Farmers' call board: squares, 14 1/2c; daisies, 14c; horns, 14c.

STANDARD STOCK STATISTICS

Copyright 1929 by Standard Statistics Company, Inc., 200 Varot St., New York

OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

Net sales of Oliver Farm Equipment for last year amounted to \$27,437,373 and net income was \$3,502,996. The increase of sales over those of predecessor companies for the preceding year was equivalent to 27 per cent and the gain in net income was 28 per cent. Further improvement of operating ratio may be shown this year. This company was incorporated in February of last year to acquire the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, established in 1855; Nichols and Shepard Company, founded in 1845, and Hart-Parr Company, originally organized in 1897. In April it took over the assets and business of American Seeding Machine and later, through a subsidiary, acquired MacKenzie Mfg. Co., makers of potato machinery.

The company as now constituted manufactures practically a complete line of farm equipment. Market outlets of the line considered as a whole, have been increased through consolidation of the sales organizations of the principal constituent companies. New products introduced this year include the Oliver Hart-Parr Row Crop tractor which has been well received. Various plowing and cultivating attachments have been developed for use with the tractor. Financial position as shown by the December 31, 1929 balance sheet is sound. Current assets amounted to \$33,555,728 against \$4,901,579 current liabilities.

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

National Steel, incorporated in November, 1929 as an operating company and as the holding company for Weirton Steel, Great Lakes Steel, and Hanna Iron Ore Company and certain subsidiaries of these companies, carries on a completely integrated steel unit, being the sixth largest steel company in the country, with only two of its larger competitors having greater ore reserves. Coal lands cover 7,000 acres and are estimated to be able to meet the requirements of the new company for 30 years. Three new plants now are in course of construction. No quarterly reports are published, but it was announced that net earnings in the first quarter of 1930 were larger than aggregate net for all predecessor companies in the same period of 1929.

The entire year's dividend was said to have been "learned in the first quarter. Initial quarterly dividend of \$0.50 a share was paid March 10, 1930. Net income for the year December 31, 1929, including predecessor companies, was \$12,575,683, equal to \$6.07 a share on the capital stock. The ambitious building and expansion program the company has in mind, probably will call for considerable financing. Financial position as of December 31, was good. (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York —Building and engineering contracts awarded during the period from June 21 to June 30, in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains totaled \$262,610,700, F. W. Dodge corp. reports. The contracts included public works and manufacturing, \$182,100,000; non-residential buildings, \$88,128,200; and residential buildings, \$25,383,200. For the first half of the year the volume of new construction undertaken in the territory amounted to \$2,638,013,300, compared with \$3,015,546,800 for the corresponding period last year.

The average price of crude petroleum in ten producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at \$1.497 a barrel. The average for the corresponding period last year was \$1.757 a barrel. Oil, Drug and Paint reporter says. March 10, 1930, principal refiners also was unchanged from the previous week at 7.15 cents a gallon. Service station prices at ten leading markets were 22.50 cents a gallon, compared with 20.50 cents the previous week.

The financial district today observed the second day of its triple Independence Day holiday. The New York Stock, Curb, Rubber, Cotton and Produce exchanges were closed, as were other commodity and many livestock markets. The banks remained open today, constituting practically the only exception to a general observance of the three-day holiday.

Carload shipments of the 23 principal commodities in the third quarter of the current year will be approximately \$ 866,715 cars, a decrease of 612,600, or 6.5 per cent, from the corresponding period last year, according to estimates by shippers of the country to the shippers' regional advisory boards. The estimate says that all of the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter compared with the same period last year, but an increase is anticipated for nine out of the 23 principal commodities over the same period in 1929.

Reports in Wall Street say the Kellogg-Hayes Wheel Corp. is planning foreign expansion to reduce its operating costs in Europe and avoid possible repercussions from the new American tariff, it was said the expansion will take the form of a new factory on reconstruction of the present facilities at Dagenham, England, a newly developed manufacturing area near London.

The offer of the Continental and Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies of New York to acquire the Fidelity Union Fire and Fidelity Union Casualty companies of Dallas, Texas, through an exchange of stock has been withdrawn.

American tractors are being used in Algeria.

MANY EXPECT NEW TESTS OF PRICE LEVELS

Efforts to Mark Stocks Down Met With Determined Opposition

BY JOHN L. COOLEY  
Associated Press Financial Writer  
New York —(P)—The stock market is taking its fourth day of vacation with fingers crossed. Many astute observers believe that further tests of present levels are to be made in the weeks just ahead. And although at but the irreconcilable bears are expressing hope that the recent lows will not be punctured by fresh selling, few are willing to definite forecasts. "In short, the situation is still regarded as uncertain."

Trading this week has been mostly professional and at all times quiet. Speculative efforts to mark stocks down met with rather impressive resistance, and the smaller short interests were forced to cover. On the other hand, profit taking quickly followed the rallies. However, with the market duller than in two years, operations in either direction were insignificant and it is toward the next fortnight that all eyes are turned.

There are reports that strenuous efforts will be exerted to break prices through the lows of last November. Unfavorable second quarter earnings, the instability of commodity prices and the sagging trade indices are cited as weapons with which the bear element is likely to arm itself.

Despite the quiet confidence of many bears, the other side is not defenseless. One of its strongest weapons is the enormous extent of liquidation during June. Stocks, it is pointed out, have passed from weak hands into strong, and the decline of the June decrease of more than a billion dollars in stock exchange members' borrowings of security collateral.

The stock market as a whole, is closely watching the steel industry for signs of a revival which so far have been lacking.

AIR MAIL, TRAVEL SET NEW RECORDS

National Air Transport Reports Indicate Increasing Favor of Lines

Chicago —(P)—Despite general business depression air transportation will set a new record in 1930, Lester D. Seymour, general manager of National Air Transport, predicted today in reporting traffic increases on his company's lines during the first six months of the year.

Air passenger ticket sales in Chicago are three times greater than a year ago, he said.

National Air Transport carried 1,042,316 pounds of mail and express in the first half of this year, 97,215 pounds more than same period of 1929. The poundage has increased monthly since Jan. 1.

In times of depression the business which flows ahead must become more efficient, he said in explanation. "It must not only be dollar, it must save time and accomplish more in the same time. Air transportation does these things. I believe the realization of this fact by progressive business men is the explanation of the steady increase in air traffic."

BRADSTREET'S REPORT INDUSTRY QUIET, SLOW

Chicago —(P)—Bradstreet's State of trade today says: "Quiet. Warm weather and vacation needs help retail trade in light apparel. Wholesale trade quiet except for some more active sales. Industry slows down for longer than normal mid-year sales. Curtailment planned in automobiles, iron, steel, hosiery, cotton goods, furniture and other industries. Iron and steel down to 60 per cent and may go slightly lower. Lumber production reduced to meet lessened buying. Further growth in useful feeling in stock, wheat and other markets. Recession and pressure. A dull summer looks for pending clearer views as to crop outlook and commodity price deflation. Winter wheat harvest general with movement heavy despite farmers' holding. Wheat crop estimates about equal to last year's harvest. Corn and oats crops slightly larger. Pig iron and steel production about 45 per cent below 1929 but close to 1928.

Pages of the World's Who of the financial world are replete with names of men who once knew the thrill of scanning the pages of a freshly printed newspaper and finding what they had written.

Honorable names in finance — Thomas W. Lamont, Frank A. Vanderlip and Francis H. Mason — head the list of those who wielded power through the printed word as a stepping stone to a domain where dollars rule.

Former newspapermen are officers of some New York's largest banks and quite a few are either members of the New York stock exchange or executives of member firms.

Some first became acquainted with the machinery of finance as financial reporters. Others harried city editors of newspapers in other cities before they came to the "street."

To some, memories of newspaper days are fresh. Others who long ago arrived find reminiscences are dimmed by intervening years but their background generally reveals itself in contacts with the press.

They still talk the language of the reporter. Of their number, Mr. Lamont as a partner of J. P. Morgan and company probably is the best known, and many New York newspapermen will attest to the adroitness he displays in interviews.

In addition to Lamont, Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank and Mr. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, other former newspapermen who now are officers of banks are Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust company, G. P. Berrien, vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, Fred W. Gehle, second vice president of the Chase National Bank.

HOLD TWO WOMEN IN BEER SLAYING

"Girl Friend" of Slain Gangster Identifies Body—Will Question Her

Detroit —(P)—The police looked to three women today for a solution of the slaying Thursday evening of a third in the city's latest outbreak of gangster warfare.

The two men, William Cannon and George Collins, reputed members of a beer running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago were shot to death at the Adelaide street entrance of the LaSalle hotel, just a step from Woodward-ave. Michael Stuzel, a former doorman at a gambling house was seriously wounded. All three were in an automobile, according to drivers away at the time. The man who did the shooting and his companion who acted as lookout, quietly pocketed their guns and disappeared in the crowd.

Two of the women, from whom the police hope to get important information, are being detained. The third was questioned but later released. Lou McDonald, described by police as the "girl friend" of Collins, has been held for investigation since a m. yesterday when she appeared at the County morgue and identified the man's body. Julia Kuffel Connors, widow of a slain Chicago gangster and owner of the car in which the three men were shot, is being held by Chicago police. Detroit detectives are on their way to question her. Mrs. Mahel Barrett, sister of Cannon, was questioned yesterday but not detained.

Both Collins and Cannon were known to Detroit police. Chicago police said they had tried to "cut in" on the profits of big time beer operators in the latter city. Today's activities of the police were pointed toward the gaining of a more complete record of the activities of the two victims. It is hoped by detectives to obtain much of this information from the women. Mrs. Connors is said to have forwarded considerable money to Cannon.

BOBBY JONES PREPARES FOR NATIONAL OPEN

Minneapolis —(P)—Bobby Jones entered the scene of his golfing labor today and plunged at once into the task of preparing himself for the defense of his crown at the National Open golf meet of Interlachen beginning next Thursday.

James H. Morrison (Jimmie) Johnston of St. Paul, national open tour champion, Jones set at rest reports that the strain of winning the British open and amateur meets and the voyage back across the Atlantic had tired him greatly.

"I'm feeling fit," he said. "I've never played Interlachen but I'm going to get right down to work. The open is my job right now," he added, insisting that he has no plans beyond that contest.

CAR TAKES TO DITCH; OVERTURNS ON DRIVER

Thrown from his car when it ran into a ditch, Charles Miller, farmer of the town of Wolf River, received a fractured nose and severe cuts about the head and shoulders. His car drums also were broken.

While driving near the John Lieby residence, Fremont, Miller lost control of the car, which went into the ditch. He was thrown from the auto, which turned on its side, landing on the prostrate farmer. An ambulance was called from Wau-paca, in which Miller was taken to the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, where he is receiving treatment.

PROFS DISCUSS ETHICS IN ACCEPTING FUNDS

Washington —(P)—The committee on ethics of the American Association of University Professors has found it undesirable for members of college faculties to accept funds from private sources for investigations of a controversial nature associated with public policy.

Its inquiry into this question resulted from the Federal Trade Commission investigation of Public Utility Power companies in which it was asserted college professors had been employed by such concerns for the dissemination of propaganda.

GIRL FLIER WINS CUP IN BRITISH AIR RACE

London —(P)—Winifred Brown, 22-year-old girl, today won the King's cup air race, beating many of England's crack pilots around the 750-mile course.

1928. Car loadings 9 per cent off from last year. Stock market has sold-out appearance, with tone better.

Former Newspapermen Are Officials Of Large Banks

New York —(P)—It seems a long jump from a newspaper city room to a high place in the realm of finance, but it is the road many have traveled.

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Former newspapermen are officers of some New York's largest banks and quite a few are either members of the New York stock exchange or executives of member firms.

Some first became acquainted with the machinery of finance as financial reporters. Others harried city editors of newspapers in other cities before they came to the "street."

To some, memories of newspaper days are fresh. Others who long ago arrived find reminiscences are dimmed by intervening years but their background generally reveals itself in contacts with the press.

They still talk the language of the reporter. Of their number, Mr. Lamont as a partner of J. P. Morgan and company probably is the best known, and many New York newspapermen will attest to the adroitness he displays in interviews.

In addition to Lamont, Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank and Mr. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, other former newspapermen who now are officers of banks are Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust company, G. P. Berrien, vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, Fred W. Gehle, second vice president of the Chase National Bank.

Atlanta Friends Welcome Bobby Jones Home



Robert T. Jones and Mrs. Jones, father and mother of Bobby Jones, were among the Georgians on hand to welcome the returning golf champion. They are shown following their arrival in New York from Atlanta. Left to right: Mayor Ragsdale of Atlanta, Mrs. Ragsdale, Robert T. Jones, Mrs. Jones and Maj. J. S. Cohen, leader of the delegation.

British Singles Tennis Crown Won By Bill Tilden

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had yet been able to score a service break in the entire set. But when Allison was forced to put on the brakes Tilden finally broke him in a long deduced game for the set.

Featured by Allison's spectacular forcing tactics and Tilden's powerful delivery, with which he carried four of his service games at love, this set marked the turning point of the match and Tilden, with a two set lead, could not be stopped.

Of the five championships at stake at Wimbledon, three already have been won outright by the Americans, and fourth is assured. In mixed doubles also the United States has a share in the laurels, thanks to Miss Ryan.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, victorious over Miss Ryan in the final yesterday, is in possession of the women's singles crown; Tilden holds the men's singles crown; Miss Moody and Miss Ryan the women's doubles and Miss Ryan and Jack Crawford, Australia, the mixed doubles.

As though that were not enough, two American teams meet in the men's doubles final on Monday with the defending titleholders, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, opposing Gorge Lott and John Doeg.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO EXTINGUISH FOREST FIRE

Laramie, Wyo. —(P)—In the sixth day of their struggle, 550 fire fighters today continued their efforts to check a forest fire that has burned over some 3,500 acres of rich timberland in the French creek territory of the Medicine Bow National forest.

Forest Supervisor H. C. Hilton said his fighting force had succeeded in establishing an eight mile control line around the blaze, leaving only a gap of about a mile and a half which it was hoped could be closed today.

PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING

Morrisstown, Pa. —(P)—Despite her protest of innocence, Mrs. Annette McCarris, 25, was today committed to the Montgomery County jail on a charge of murder to await the action of the coroner in connection with the death of Joseph Lee.

Lee was a farm hand here. Mrs. McCarris told police that she accidentally killed him while firing a shotgun in celebration of Independence day.

Under examination, police said Mrs. McCarris said she had deserted her husband in Portsmouth, Va., several years ago and went away with Lee. They had been at the farm some days, along with Mrs. McCarris' two children.

Police said they believe Mrs. McCarris shot Lee in jealousy over another woman.

BROTHERHOOD BANK REOPENS ITS DOORS

Cincinnati —(P)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks' National bank, closed by its directors a week ago as a result of a run of depositors, was re-opened today as a branch of the Central Trust company. There were some withdrawals, it was said, but these were more than offset by a large number of deposits in the first hour of business.

The Central Trust Co., is one of Cincinnati's largest state banks. Its last published statement reported resources of \$44,741,000.

SAIL FOR RUSSIA TO STUDY CONDITIONS

Vancouver —(P)—Prof. Samuel Hoppin, an expert on Russian affairs in the University of Chicago, and Walter L. Lippert, executive secretary of the First National Bank of Chicago, today left on a fortnight's tour to study Russia's new industrial enterprises, hydro-electric power plants, social welfare institutions, libraries and great collective farms.

RANK BURGLARS FAIL

Mindoro —(P)—Although they tried the door off the vault door at the back of Mindoro some time Wednesday night, robbers were unable to get the vault open and left without a check revealed today.

STEER AFRAID OF LEO; LEO DODGES STEER—NO FIGHT

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico —(P)—Why Leo, a lion, refused to fight when matched in an arena against a longhorn steer was puzzling Nogales today.

Promoters drew a large crowd yesterday by promising a mortal combat. When the steer entered the arena Leo cringed. Attendees coaxed and threatened him for an hour but he wouldn't budge. The steer belted, pawed the dirt and chased the attendants but kept away from Leo.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS MAN MAJOR IN AIR SERVICE

Madison —(P)—The appointment of Leslie G. Mulzer, Wisconsin Rapids, as major in the air service on the governor's staff was announced here today by Gov. Kohler.

Major Mulzer served with General Pershing in the Mexican campaign in 1916 and was first lieutenant in the air service during the World war. He served with the Ohio National guard in the 37th division and was assigned to the 56th Bombardment squadron with the British forces.

The major is now a reserve officer in the U. S. Army Air service. He is in charge of the municipal airport at Wisconsin Rapids.

27,669 OUT OF WORK

St. Louis —(P)—St. Louis has 27,669 unemployed or 31 per cent of the announced population of 815,232. Census Supervisor Richard Hassall announced today. This includes persons able to work and looking for jobs, and does not include persons temporarily laid off because of business depression.

Budapest —(P)—Hungary's foreign trade showed in the first three months of 1930 a favorable balance for the first time in five years with exports approximately \$3,000,000 in excess of imports. Live stock and flour for European neighbors were the chief items.

Hafli, Palestine —(P)—New excavations have been started by the Rockefeller expedition at Athlith, an ancient crusader fortress south of this city. Work has also resumed at the foot of Mount Carmel where remnants of prehistoric man were found last year.

A sanctuary large enough for 40,000 migratory birds, 40 square miles in area, has been established in Louisiana.

Two Guatemalan army officers have been granted permission by the United States war department to study living at Brooks field, Texas.

The city council of West University, Texas, has authorized the city to acquire an area of 100 acres for a new school building.

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NATIONALIST CHIEF ELATED BY WAR NEWS

Shanghai —(P)—Reuter's correspondent today interviewed General Chiang Kai-Shek in his headquarters at Lihuo, east Honan province, and found the Nationalist chieftain in the best of humor at the latest war news.

General Chiang now is on the Lunghai front, which he said was the most important in the present conflict between the Nationalist troops and the forces of a northern coalition headed by Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang. He said that the army of Gen. Yu-San, another rebel leader, was surrounded by government troops who were inflicting heavy casualties and were capturing thousands of prisoners.

The commander said the war in general was proceeding in the government's favor and that his troops were meeting less and less resistance, giving as evidence the fact that since the beginning of the strife the enemy's strength has been reduced by three-fourths.

He added that his object was not to gain ground and capture cities but to eliminate the enemy as a fighting force.

The general looked very bronzed and fit, and laughed at recent reports that he had been wounded.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Champaign, Ill. —(P)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase officially assumed duties as president of the University of Illinois and Dr. David Kinley, who has been the institution's head for the past 11 years, became president emeritus today.

President Kinley will remain on the campus for the remainder of the month, and then will leave for a vacation in Europe.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS

Corrected by Hopfenberger Brothers  
CATTLE — Steers, good to choice ..... 8-9  
Cows, good to choice ..... 6-7  
Canter ..... 4  
Cutters ..... 3  
VEAL (Dressed) ..... 14  
Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) ..... 14  
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 11-13  
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8-9  
PORK (Live) ..... 7-8  
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) ..... 8-9  
Good calves from 100 to 130 ..... 7-8  
Medium butchers ..... 6-8  
Small calves per lb. 5-6  
HOGS (Live) ..... 8-9  
Choice light butchers ..... 8-9  
Medium butchers ..... 8-9  
Heavy butchers ..... 6-7  
HOGS (Dressed) ..... 12  
Choice to light butchers ..... 12  
Medium butchers ..... 10-11  
Heavy butchers ..... 9-10  
SHEEP ..... 10  
Sheep, live ..... 5 Dressed ..... 10  
Lamb, live ..... 1 Dressed ..... 12  
POULTRY — Hens (Live) 4 lbs. and over ..... 17  
Cocks (Live) 4 lbs. and over ..... 17  
Leghorns (Live) 3 lbs. and over 14  
Leghorns (Dressed) ..... 20  
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET  
Corrected Daily by E. Lietzke  
Dolls. (Prices paid to Farmers)  
Oats, bu. ..... \$1.10  
Wheat, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Rye, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Corn, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Soybeans, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Barley, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Flax, per hd. ..... \$400  
Selling prices at warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)  
Standard Bran \$1.45, Pure Bran \$1.50, Flour Middlings \$1.50

Scientists Make Set Of Siamese Twins Of Frogs

Iowa City —(P)—Twins are produced at the University of Iowa by a surgical operation which grafts two young animals together as Siamese twins or other combinations hitherto unknown.

This grafting is done only on animals of a low order, principally tadpoles and newts. Its purpose is to show certain relations between the sexes, particularly the dominance on male over female characteristics. Making these strange twins is reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. Emil Witte, of the university's department of zoology. The operation is called parabiosis.

"The animals may be united side by side so that they appear like Siamese twins or one behind the other, forming chains," Professor Witte says.

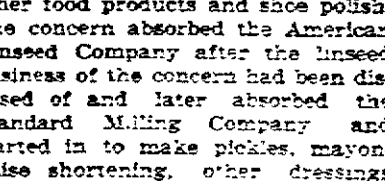
Often in parabiosis only one animal will feed. Nevertheless its co-twin grows at the same rate, proving the latter receives an abundant food supply through the established blood connections. If the two animals of a pair are of the same species they grow and differentiate at the same rate. If they are of different species, the faster growing one will dominate and retard development of the other."

Leopard frogs are cited as examples. They normally take four months for development, but they out this time in half when "twinning" with wood frogs, which have a faster growing period.

Professor Witte finds definite dominance of male over female elements.

STOCK-A-DAY

GOLD DUST CORPORATION 5-Year Record  
Products made and distributed by the Gold Dust Corporation cover a fairly wide field including scouring powders, soap, flour cereal foods, other food products and shoe polish. The concern absorbed the American Linseed Company after the unseed business of the concern had been disposed of and later absorbed the Standard Milling Company and started in to make pickles, mayonnaise shortening, other dressings.



GOLD DUST CORPORATION

Consolidated income account for 1929 including Standard Milling and subsidiaries for the period before they were absorbed by Gold Dust amounted to \$7,557,000. In 1929 the net for the old Gold Dust Corporation was \$716,574.

Funded Debt totals \$14,500,



# Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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## BABSON TELLS GOOD AND BAD EFFECTS OF NEW TARIFF LAW

Flexible Provision Provides Hope in Latest Duty Regulations

Babson Park, Mass. — Every tariff bill in United States history has stirred up a free-for-all fight. This bill is no exception. In fact, the fight has been more bitter than usual. However, now that the shouting is over, and the bill is passed and signed, what may we expect as actual results, good or bad, on the country's business? The tariff bill has been blamed for everything. It has many glaring faults; but that does not make it the cause for the present world-wide business depression. The bill has been an unsettling factor on business during the preliminary stages, but it is foolish to think that we would still be in a period of prosperity if it wasn't for the tariff. This business depression is the result of the natural economic law of Action and Reaction. As children, we used to play a game known as "What goes up must come down." Several youngsters would get together in a group and the one in the center would throw a dipper of water at the same time chanting "What goes up must come down, on your head or on the ground." The real reason why business is dull is because everything has been going up for several years—production, stock prices, bank credit, etc. Now everything has come down. We have come to the resting place. Hence, while the tariff may be to blame for many things, don't make the mistake of ascribing the world depression to fear of the tariff.

**FAVORABLE FACTORS**  
To be sure, uncertainty of any kind retards business. Therefore, the final enactment of the tariff bill, bad as it may be, is probably better for business than continued uncertainty. Almost every congressman and senator had some pet commodity on which his people at home expect him to increase the duty.

Hence, in blaming congress and senate, remember that it is also our own sectional selfishness that are responsible for the bill. To have thrown the tariff back into the limbo of uncertainty by a veto would have merely prolonged the agony. The fact that the thing is done and over with, may be construed as something of a constructive influence on business. Any other favorable effects in this tariff come from what it fails to do rather than what it does. After all, out of 3,300 dutiable articles 66 per cent of them were unchanged, 7 per cent were lowered, and 27 per cent were raised. More than 65 per cent of all our imports will still come in duty free. Hence, while there are many inequalities in the rates and many unjust duties, it might have been still worse.

**UNFAVORABLE FACTORS**  
Having made out the most favorable case we can for the tariff, let us consider its unfavorable side. First of all, this tariff is not going to help the farmers much, because any possible increases in prices of farm products will be more than offset by the increased prices of the things the farmers have to buy. It is called a "Farm Tariff" and it does raise the rates on farm products to dizzy heights, but after all we import only a fraction as much farm produce as we export. Hence, the new farm rates are, for the most part, ineffective in protecting the farmer. Secondly, this high tariff is sure to have a dampening influence on our export trade. Purchasing power of foreign customers is already low, owing to world business depression. By refusing to accept goods we tend to keep down their purchasing power for our goods.

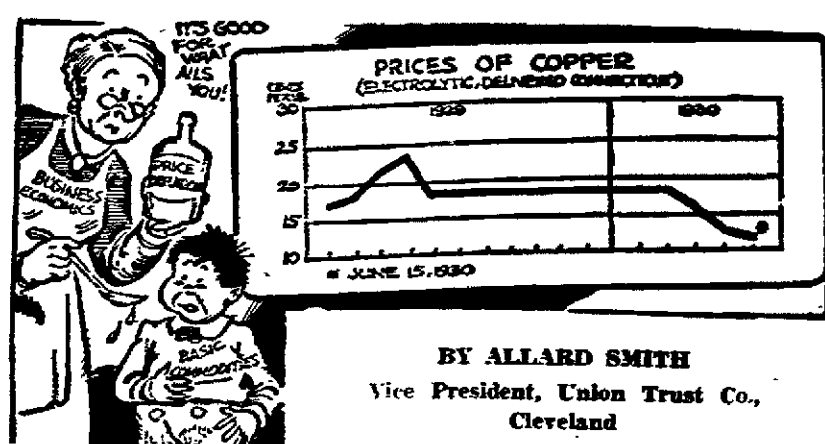
A third unfavorable result is the ill-will of foreign countries which we incur. The press of all countries of the world are bitter in their denunciation of the new American tariff. Canada, particularly, is affected, and Canada is our biggest customer and closest friend and neighbor. We will, undoubtedly drive away a considerable volume of export trade by this tariff. Retaliatory measures against American goods have already been announced by a number of countries.

**LIVING COSTS UP**  
A fourth unfavorable influence is the tendency toward raising living costs, without affording compensating revenues for the government. It has been estimated that American consumers will have to pay a billion dollars more for the things they eat, wear and use. Whether this estimate is right or whether the actual figure is only half as much, it is still way out of proportion to the increased revenues from the tariff duties. Our government will get less than \$75,000,000 more from this tariff than it received before. Obviously then it is a tariff for protection purely and simply, and not a tariff for revenue.

A fifth objection is that it will not benefit the workers to any appreciable extent. It is a fact that the most highly protected industries pay the most money to unemployment. Moreover, only about one-quarter of all the employed people are connected with industries which are affected by the new tariff. The most serious indictment of the bill, and the one of which we have cause to be ashamed, is that it was born of a spirit of greed. Originally started as a measure to relieve the farmers, its character changed to a whole, greedy scramble for special privileges and advantages. The legitimate interests of other nations, as well as the interests of American consumers, were utterly disregarded.

**SHOULD BE EXERCISED**  
The single hopeful factor for business in this new law lies in the provision for inflexibility in rates by executive action. The president can raise or lower the rates by 50 per cent and he will undoubtedly exercise his privilege. To be sure, his commission of eight men must first

## Believe Price Deflation Will Be Aid To Business



While business is not materially improving in its outward aspects, fundamental needed adjustments are taking place. Most important of these is the adjustment of supply and demand. Economists generally are agreed that there is an over-supply of basic commodities such as copper, zinc, coal, pig iron and agricultural products. The impression prevails that inventories of finished goods are not and have not been exceedingly large. That probably is true. Nevertheless, an accumulation of raw materials and basic commodities coupled with excess plant capacity in several lines are factors primarily responsible for the decline of commodity prices which last week reached new low post-war levels. The copper situation illustrates what has been taking place in greater or less degree in many of the other basic commodities. Copper producers as of April 1 last year reported stocks on hand of 52,963 tons. At the beginning of June this year stocks were six times greater totaling 308,646 tons. In April last year, with stocks of the red metal small, producers were selling electrolytic copper at 24 cents, delivered Connecticut. A few days ago, with supplies much more plentiful, the price dropped below 12 cents. This price stimulated buying with some consequent recovery in quotations. It is true today, as it always has been, that price is the most powerful regulator of supply. Price deflation, therefore, like a bitter medicine, is helping to correct a maladjustment of supply and demand. From the broad viewpoint, recent declines in the commodity and stock markets are not so discouraging as they seem. In fact, being necessary, they are constructive developments which should lead to improvement of business on a sound and healthy basis. Adjustments have been vigorous and now may be nearing completion.

## COMMON STOCK OF MILWAUKEE ROAD IS SPECULATIVE

Adjustment Bonds of Same Company, However, Are High Grade

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Under present conditions the greatest interest in the securities of the St. Paul attaches to the adjustment bonds. The fixed charge obligations are all reasonably good investments and the bonds which were undisturbed in the reorganization, including the general mortgage issues are high grade. The stocks on which no dividends have yet been paid are all purely speculative. As such they have attraction in times of improving earnings for the road, a condition which does not obtain now.

The adjustment bonds, however, occupy a middle position between the stocks and the senior obligations. Interest on the adjustments became cumulative at the rate of 5 per cent annually on January 1, 1930 but the full rate was paid every year since the present company began operations in January of 1923. In the twelve months ending May 31 interest requirements on the adjustments were covered with something to spare for the preferred stock but the directors have full discretion as to what payment if any they make on October next, the semi-annual interest date. The directors will of course depend on the traffic outlook at that time.

Like the other roads serving the Northwest, St. Paul has experienced a drop in car loading this year in comparison with the same period in 1929. When the turn will come it is impossible to predict but of eventual recovery there can be no real doubt. Meanwhile the market price of the adjustment bonds as well as of the stocks fluctuates through a wide range. The road was put in excellent physical condition during the reorganization and is in a position to take advantage of trade revival.

Of the two issues of stock the 5 per cent preferred is of \$100 par and the common is of no par. The preferred is non-cumulative but shares with the common on all dividends in excess of \$5 on the junior issue. This is a provision of no immediate importance but it may become valuable at some future time. In the latest Interstate Commerce Commission plan the St. Paul is placed at the head of the parade.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in the Post-Crescent next Monday.)  
Investigate and study the facts with regard to the rates on any particular commodity and then report to the President who decides what can be done. It was this clause which doubtless made the president willing to sign the bill instead of vetoing it. Business men may have confidence that President Hoover will appoint a right man of the right type, the one who will work hard and in an impartial spirit. They can do much to iron out the inequalities and to abolish the influence of the law. Therein lies the only chance of a constructive result to business from the new tariff.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 11 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.  
Copyright, 1930 Publishers Financial Bureau.  
Frankfort-on-Main (P)—"Frankfort-on-Main is a city of remarkable sights—Gothic" reads a cancellation stamp which local postal authorities have adopted to advertise the city. The quotation is from the great writer's "Die Kunst und Wahrheit."  
Leningrad (P)—"The North Research Institute" this summer has an expedition exploring Severnaya Zemlya, an Arctic island near Franz Joseph Land which has never been thoroughly examined. The explorers may spend next winter on the island.

## GANGSTER BANKED \$300,000 YEARLY PROFITS ON BEER

Find Chicago Baron Made Four Times as Much as President

BY BRUCE CATTON  
Chicago—How much money can a Chicago gangster make in a year? A definite answer to that absorbing question is available now for the first time. Federal court records show that a gangster can take in at least \$300,000 a year—with the probability that it will be a good deal more. This is approximately four times the annual salary of the president of the United States.

This figure is available because of the recent conviction of Ralph Capone, brother of the famous Scarface Al, on charges of violating the law relating to the filing of income tax returns and the paying of income taxes thereon.

Three other gangsters—Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake and Frank Nitto—are also under indictment for fake income tax returns. \$1,800,000 IN 6 YEARS  
Ralph Capone, who is under sentence of three years in Leavenworth, and who will be one of the few Chicago gangsters actually to go to prison if the higher courts do not reverse his conviction, banked at \$300,000 in the six years from 1923 to 1929.

Thus he was convicted not for bootlegging, but for the profits he made thereby. Dwight H. Green, assistant U. S. attorney who handled the case against him, doesn't think that that is the whole story, either. "His total income," says Mr. Green, "was probably a good deal higher than that, but if we were called on to prove it in court our evidence would be rather meager. However, the indications were that it was substantially more."

Now Ralph Capone isn't one of gangland's big shots. He has a famous and powerful brother, and he had a very good racket of his own, but he was never one of the real headliners.

But Ralph Capone was able to bank \$300,000 a year; and if you ever wonder how Chicago's gang got that way, you might ponder over the size of that income for a while—remembering, as you ponder, that Ralph Capone was only one of many.

Green explains that the government got on Capone's trail almost by accident. "We were checking the bank accounts of Oliver Ellis, the slot machine king of Chicago Heights," he told me. "Among the items in his account there was a small check he had deposited which came from a bank in Cicero. We wanted to find out whose check it was and what it was given for."

"When we investigated we found it was drawn on the account of one James Carter. We tried to find out who James Carter might be, but no one at the bank knew anything about him. They couldn't remember having seen him, and the account had been closed."

"However, in tracing withdrawals from that account we found that Ralph Capone had bought some jewelry and had paid for it with checks on that account. It was a dummy account, you see, maintained by him under the alias of James Carter."

**USED DUMMY ACCOUNTS**  
"We found other dummy accounts at the same bank. Back in 1923, 1924 and 1925, Ralph Capone had an account there in his own name. Late in 1925 he discontinued it and opened one under the name of James Carroll. Later he discontinued that and opened one under the name of James Costello, Jr. Later he changed it to James Carter, and when he discontinued that one he opened another under the name of James Carson. Yes, he was

## HAVE YOUR BATTERY CHECKED EVERY TWO WEEKS, BURKE SAYS

Jimmie Burke Service Garage Specializes in Automotive Electricity

Did you ever stop to realize that the electric current in your automobile carries with it the same spark of life that is found in the human body, and that the battery in your car serves the same purpose as the heart in the body? Few people stop to think about this life giving center of their cars until its too late. Then they groan and grumble because the battery is "flat" again, after it had just been charged about a week or two ago. Every motorist should have confidence in what the battery of his car can do, because of that life giving machine you expect to hear your horn blow properly, lights burning, and to hear the motor humming softly the result of a good spark, says Jimmie Burke of the Jimmie Burke Service garage on E. Johnson-st. between N. Morrison and N. Durkee-sts., a half block north of E. College-ave.

Jimmie Burke specializes in automotive electricity. Batteries are repaired or recharged, generators rejuvenated, horns adjusted, repaired or replaced, lights adjusted, repaired or replaced, starting motors and contact adjusted and repaired, and other phases pertaining to the electricity in your car.

Automobile motors should be inspected at least once every two weeks if they are to do what is expected of them, according to Mr. Burke. Many motorists don't look in the battery cells to see if there is enough water on the plates. They let the cells dry out, and the plates warp, and then when their car fails to function they don't know what has happened.

Why not run your car into the Burke Service garage and have all these minor details looked after once or twice a month, and then feel relieved of further battery trouble.

## "HATDAX" FOR HUNGARY TOURIST IN GERMANY

Elsen, Germany (P)—Travelers passing through this city on the way from Berlin to the sea have been puzzled by the strange chanting of a waiter who walks up and down the station platform singing: "Hardax zaendwitsch selzt tschoklet limniet. Sssiggars sssiggars milk saalweid trickeak."

One traveler who had "been to America thought he heard something familiar amid the strange words. He investigated. Sure enough, on the waiter's sleeve was an armband with the legend: "English spoken."

The refreshments he served were hot-dogs, sandwiches, Seltzer water, chocolate, lemonade, cigars, cigarettes, milk and Saltzweideler Baumkuchen, a German pastry he translated literally as "tree cake."

## OFFICIALS LEAD MOVE TO SPLIT AUSTRALIA

Perth, Western Australia (P)—A campaign for the secession of Western Australia from the Commonwealth of Australia has been initiated by the prime ministers of the province.

A meeting, attended by the lord mayor of Perth and members of parliament passed a motion pledging support for the creation of a Dominion of Western Australia. It was pointed out that the Dominion of Australia is costing the people of Western Australia \$40,000,000 a year which is a tremendous burden for 400,000 inhabitants.

fond of the name James; it's his own middle name. Late in 1923 he got away from the James habit, however, and opened an account under the name of Harry Roberts, changing that one eventually, to the name of Harry White.

All of this investigation took time—between six and eight months. Meanwhile, the investigators checked up to see if Capone had made any tax returns. They found that in 1925 he had filed returns for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. His returns showed net incomes of \$15,000 for 1922 and \$20,000 for each of the other years, and said that the money was made in "speculations." The \$400 tax due on his money, however, had never been paid.

**PAYMENTS FOR BEER**  
"We also got evidence to show how his money had been made," says Green. "At the trial we had testimony from men who had operated saloons. Many of the deposits on Capone's various dummy accounts were checks given him by these people—and they testified that the checks were in payment for beer. Originally they were paying \$5 a barrel for the stuff. Then the price went to \$40, then to \$50 and finally to \$55, which I understand is the price now."

So Ralph Capone, convicted, faces a trip to Leavenworth. But when I asked Mr. Green if it might not be possible for the government to send some more gang leaders to prison in the same way, seeing that Chicago seems unable to put them there for murder or robbery or bootlegging, he shook his head doubtfully. "The trouble is," he said, "that they don't have bank accounts any more. The gangsters won't take checks now—nothing but cash. And they don't deposit their money in banks. They carry it around with them."

## HENDRICKS AND ASHAUER FEATURE NEW FISK TIRES

Ready to Supply Drivers of Any Make Car With Latest Company Product

Fisk—all rubber, all cord tires are now being featured at the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire and Radio shop, 512 W. College-ave through special introductory methods. Fisk tires are the only tires that differ from any other kind manufactured today, being covered by special patents not applied to the construction of other rubber tires, according to Mr. Hendricks.

They are all cord-free from the woven and spliced cord methods of tire construction. The cord in Fisk tires is of the finest materials, and elimination of the "cross or weaving" process they are free of excess friction.

Greater mileage is insured when you retire with Fisk all tires sold at the Hendricks-Ashauer shop are guaranteed to do what is expected of them under normal conditions. Never before has a tire been constructed that will not have its fabric break-down shortly after the 10 or 12,000 mile mark has been reached. There is not limit to what Fisk tires can do. They have been reported to stand up under drives stretched out to 15 and 18,000 miles.

Hendricks-Ashauer carry every size and shape tire manufactured by the Fisk company. They also carry a complete line of tire accessories, including the latest in tire repair kits.

For further information regarding this wonder tire, Fisk, inquire at the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire and Radio shop or phone 4008.

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